

Norman Baker (HIMSELF)

"Hello Folks"

KENNETH BALDRIDGE — is a little mad—the farmers of his territory got together and pulled off a BIG MEETING at the fairgrounds there—I had the pleasure of speaking to the excellent assembly—the editor tried to make the farm readers of his paper feel good by starting his editorial with a few words of praise for my talk—then ended with the lash—it will take more than the lash to stop the momentum the farmers have now collected. I am glad he agrees with me when he says I am "dead right" when I said the quarreling and jealousies of the farmers must stop, and all get together—Mr. BALDRIDGE misrepresents when he says I failed to discuss the real issue of the day—the real issues are—GET OUT OF THIS DEPRESSION — I explain how to do it—it's simple—give the farmer \$1.50 wheat, and when the farmer has money the city folks have it — no argument there—my plan also enables the farmer to price his own goods—he says I am sour on the world—yes, all say that when someone comes out with "guts" enough to tell the people the truth—they fear the truth and are afraid it will upset their own apple cart—that's why they say anyone who dares to speak about conditions as they actually are, is SOUR on the world. The mightiest gangs have been hidden from America, to again and other countries, it may happen in America. The Lord knows it is needed. Poor Mr. Baldrige says my Cancer Institute has been outlawed by the American Medical Association—BAH—outlawed nothing—they know the doctors at the Baker Hospital are doing things THEY CAN'T DO—and everything in science that has been discovered by anyone outside of their association has been "outlawed," then when they get complete control of it, they "accept it"—if we lived by Baldrige's thoughts, the world would revert back to the dark ages.

HERMAN CARLSON—is a state medical inspector—he is running around the state and in other states now—trying to hatch up any other lawsuit against me or the Baker Hospital—Herman succeeded in jacking a good time while spending the thousands of the tax payers money last year in the first trial against me—he will have other good times — by good times, Herman knows what I mean and some day the public will know—NOW they are also trying to trump up a charge to have the Postal Department file some kind of a suit or investigation —keep at it boys—the day of reckoning WILL COME—then maybe even things that a wife would not care to know, will be made public. It's funny the money that Governor Turner permits them to squander in order to arrest doctors that cure while the know-nothings get full protection of the law—just like the law works against the farmers in Cedar County while the Medics and packers "get theirs." Turner's eyes will open some day.

WHAT GOOD ARE OUR LAWS —On Sept. 9th the Federal Radio Commission issues their bulletin showing 13 applications for radio licenses and permits. Some think 13 is unlucky, but the Radio Commission failed to obey the law and cancel the licenses of the Radio Corporation when the supreme court judged them guilty of monopoly which the radio law prohibits and here is a statement or prophecy that we believe will come true — the Radio Commission does not have the intestinal fortitude to refuse any of these 13 desires of the Radio Corporation—watch and see —they get what they want when they want it and all because the five radio commissioners were appointed by Hoover, for Wall Street favoritism. If you doubt it, count the high powered stations and observe the clear channels then ask yourself who controls them.

# LENKER GRANTED FREEDOM UNDER BOND

## Objector to Cow Test Tells His Experience

Charge Filed Thursday Entered at Court House Friday

Tipton, Ia. — (Special) — Not quite recovered yet from his experience of being kept prisoner for the greater part of two days, during which time he was not informed of the charge against him nor allowed counsel or permitted to write a letter to his family, J. W. Lenker, one of the objectors to the tuberculosis cattle tests, was at his home near Cedar Rapids, Mr. Lenker was transported into two counties besides Cedar, although the information against him was entered in the Cedar county district court. He will have a hearing on charges of contempt, for which he was arrested by military authorities, in Tipton, Oct. 1, before Judge Ring.

The information against him was sworn to by Dr. J. H. McLeod, a state veterinarian. The charges arose out of a demonstration at the Lenker farm last Monday when 65 veterinarians and state officials came there to test the cattle. They were met by a crowd of some 300 farmers who prevented them from making the tests.

Maxon Files Affidavit. — With the state officials who went to the Lenker farm was Foster Maxon, sheriff of Cedar county, who swore to an affidavit which was attached to the charge filed by McLeod. According to the affidavit filed by Maxon, the 300 farmers were armed with shotguns, knives, clubs, stones and other weapons.

The information also charges that Lenker was present and lending encouragement to the farmers' action and that at no time did Mr. Lenker make an effort to disburse the crowd. As a result of this information a squad of soldiers called at the Lenker home at about daybreak Thursday morning, arrested Mr. Lenker and took him to the camp at the fair grounds near Tipton, where no one, not even his son, was permitted to see him.

## INCOME TAXES COLLECTORS SHOW DECLINE

American Public Debt Shows Another Big Increase

WASHINGTON — (INS) — Indications for September would approach \$270,000,000, a reduction of about \$225,000,000 were seen at the treasury today.

From September 1 to 24 tax receipts at the treasury amounted to \$269,361,000, a drop of \$229,000,000 from last year. From July 1, through September 24, receipts from this source were \$309,940,000, a decline of \$239,000,000.

Judging from present figures, income taxes for the fiscal year ending next June will yield about \$1,100,000,000, as compared with \$1,350,000,000 in the 1931 fiscal year, and \$2,410,000,000 in 1930.

Predict Further Decrease. — Figures for the entire year were based on the belief that the income tax collection in March and June, 1931, will be about twenty-five per cent less than in the same periods of 1931. Experts said the probable reduction is difficult to figure accurately and that it may be even higher than twenty-five per cent.

The American public debt already has been increased over \$500,000,000 this fiscal year and there is now a serious probability of a bond issue of \$1,000,000,000 in 1932, of more than a billion dollars.

## Indiana Youth Arraigned For Killing



Perry Swank, Jr., 15 year old school boy of Creston, Ind., who shot and killed Eugene Duckworth, former town marshal and a gasoline filling station owner of Lowell, Ind., is held to the Lake county grand jury for murder. The boy waived examination when he was arraigned Thursday before Justice of the Peace Krost in Crown Point on a charge of first degree murder.

Left to right: J. R. Krost, Crown Point, Ind., justice of peace; J. W. Cook, deputy sheriff; Perry Swank, Jr., 15 year old Creston High school boy, who killed Eugene Duckworth; and E. G. Estill, prosecuting attorney.

## TWO THOUSAND HEAR N. BAKER TALK SATURDAY

Talk on Farm Relief Is Delivered at Gerlaw, Ill.

Following a much needed rest of several days, Norman Baker, of Muscatine, delivered a stirring address at Gerlaw, Ill., a few miles north of Monmouth, Ill., Saturday afternoon. Despite the fact that the weather was cold and drizzly, the crowd of some 2,000 persons who attended the home coming celebration, listened while Mr. Baker told them of the farmers ailments and their cures.

The popularity of the speaker was indicated by the tremendous ovation he received as he mounted the platform. He spoke for one hour and 40 minutes.

"Farmers must look to themselves for relief if they are to come out of the depression," said Mr. Baker. "They are a class of people that can help themselves if they are united," he continued, "for they raise the necessities of life and if they place an embargo on corn and wheat in the main corn and wheat raising states they will be near a solution of their difficulties. Nothing can be gained by calling on the president without a definite plan of procedure," he declared.

Governors Should Cooperate. — The speaker said that if he were governor of Iowa, he would cooperate with the governors of other states and together they would solve the problem which confronts the American farmer today.

The farmer feels the depression more than any other class of people," Mr. Baker said, "because it is he who controls one-third of the buying power of the nation and

## Denies He Is Guilty Of Contempt of Court

SENATOR HULL SAYS DRY LAW IS NOT ISSUE

Appeals to Democrats Not to Let It Be Party Question

By GEORGE R. HOLMES

WASHINGTON — (INS) — Senator Cordell Hull of Tennessee, who may be put forward as the favorite son of the southern drys in the next Democratic convention, broadcast a national appeal to Democrats Saturday night not to permit prohibition to be made a partisan question in the presidential campaign next year. He spoke over a national radio hook-up.

Ignoring the American Legion's action this week, and in very evident opposition to the present Democratic leadership, Hull declared that the Democrats must go to the country next year on economic issues—taxation, tariff, unemployment and trade relief.

Cites Wilson Letter. — To support his argument that prohibition is not and should not be a partisan issue, Hull cited a little known letter that Woodrow Wilson wrote as governor of New Jersey, in which he soon-to-be president asserted that prohibition is a moral, not a political issue.

"Neither political party," said the Tennesseean, "has ever pretended that prohibition is a partisan question, while great cross sections of both parties occupy positions on either side of this controversy. Prohibition is essentially a non-partisan question for exclusive determination by the general public. I deny the right of either side to saddle this controversy on the Democratic party."

"Some over-zealous gentlemen say that a Democrat who would not make a partisan question of prohibition is 'pussy-footing' or 'side-stepping.' I do not think even these gentlemen will thus accuse Woodrow Wilson."

Hull then read the Wilson letter, dated April 27, 1911, addressed to Thomas B. Shannon of New Jersey, and dealing with the party attitude toward county local option, then a hot issue.

HELD ON LIQUOR COUNT. — WATERLOO, Ia. — (INS) — Jack Thomas, 24, of Rockford, Ill., today was in jail here facing charges of illegal transportation of liquor. When Thomas was arrested, fifty-one gallons of alcohol were found in his car.

Case Will Be Heard in Tipton Courts, Judge Rules

TIPTON, Ia. — (INS) — The release of J. W. Lenker, in the Cedar county cow-test war, under \$10,000 bond Saturday, caused a stir among sympathizing farmers. Lenker pleaded not guilty to contempt of court charges in civil court Friday afternoon when he was released to civil authorities at Cedar Rapids.

Lenker was arraigned before Judge H. C. Ring in Cedar Rapids. Judge Ring will hear the case in Tipton, however.

35 Herds Tested

Thirty-five of the forty-four quarantined herds whose owners were under state's injunction had been tested when state veterinarians and national guard escorts in eight units began testing Saturday. Nine of the herds were examined Thursday and the remaining twenty-six Friday in four parts of Cedar county.

Dr. Peter Malcolm, chief of the division of animal husbandry of the state department of agriculture, in charge of the work, announced that there would be 50 state veterinarians testing in the county Monday. State officials are hoping that Cedar county will be fully accredited by the end of the coming week—a goal toward which the state department has been striving since 1925.

A gesture against the test was seen when a number of objecting farmers requested a local veterinarian to test their cattle rather than submit to test under martial law by state veterinarians. Those who made the request were Charles Timman, Harry Kinnam, Otto Schwitter, Gale Sillver, Chris Isenhardt, Charles Murray, C. E. Gall, F. E. Neborgall, Ray Chapman, and Elmer Ewing, all living south of Tipton.

The New Tested

The farmers, whose herds are now tested, include most of the active objectors of the county. They are: Clarence Hill, Mrs. Lydia Thumm, N. J. Crook, Raymond Weide, Lee Anderson, Lamp and Powers, Charles Buck, Charles Wendt, Paul Wendt, Werner Deke, Paul Brothers, Martin Schoff and Son, Fred Kloppe and Sons, Edward Klann, Arnold R. Wiese, Wulf Brothers, Louis Schaeffer, George Lillenthal, Wilbur Conrad, J. Bureh, L. Albaugh, Fred Butterbrodt, W. C. Butterbrodt, Erwin Butterbrodt, William Conrad, J. W. Lenker, G. J. Ormsby, George Wathan, and Martin Wendt.

The reading of herds already tested will continue Sunday. Dr. Malcolm announced. Testing will probably be at a standstill Sunday but will continue Monday with twenty-five testing units in the field.

## MUSSOLINI WILL MAKE CHANGES

Fascist Leadership Will Be Shifted By Premier

ROME — (INS) — Premier Mussolini has decided upon highly important changes within the Italian cabinet and also within the leadership of the Fascist party, it was learned authoritatively tonight.

The impending radical reshuffle represents the first step in Duce's decision to cope promptly with the depression which is affecting Italy by resort to drastic economies.

It has been rumored for some time that the premier shortly would in cooperation with his closest advisers, map out some effective scheme to reduce governmental expenditures. But it was learned upon the high authority tonight that he himself worked out the plan during a brief stay at the Villa Carpena.

The ministries of finance, public works and labor, it is known are to be merged into one department, resulting in considerable savings to the treasury. Several officials of prominence will shortly be publicly thanked for their services to Italy and then dismissed from government service.

It is also learned that the directorate of the Fascist party itself will be drastically modified. In this connection Major Giovanni Battista Giurati, general secretary of the party, is to be replaced and there will be several changes in the party itself.

Bootlegger Caught After Gun Battle. — BOULDER, Colo. — (INS) — A running gun battle between Sheriff Robert V. Blum and one of his own deputies today resulted in Raymond Bailey, 25, of Broomfield, Colorado, being placed behind the bars of the county jail here.

## Murder of Yachtsman May Remain a Mystery

AKRON TO BE TESTED TODAY

AKRON, O. — (INS) — Proved almost worthy in two short and fast fights, the United States airship Akron, the navy's Queen of the Skies, will go aloft again late today to be sent through the first of a series of rigid tests which must be passed before she is finally accepted by her builders, the Goodyear-Zeppelin corporation.

All Clues Have Been Run Down But Fail To Solve Puzzle

By JAMES L. KILGALLAN. — HUNTINGTON, N. Y. — (INS) — The curtain was slowly rising down Saturday night on Collins murder mystery.

Who killed Benjamin P. Collins aboard his yacht, the penguin, on the night of September 9, and why, was as much a mystery after six hectic days of investigation as when the authorities first learned of the crime. Witnesses have been questioned at length, clues have been run down to no avail and the strange case is just about ready to be officially listed as "unsolved."

Huntington in Quiet

Huntington is quieting down after having had its big moment, with the town having been overrun with reporters, photographers and investigators. One of the central figures in the case,

CITIES CHANGE DAYLIGHT TIME

CHICAGO — (INS) — Chicago and many other midwestern cities Saturday night changed from daylight saving to standard time. During the night all clocks were turned back one hour, enabling millions of urbanites to catch up with the sleep they lost last spring when the timepieces were advanced an hour.

CHICAGO BEER BARONS ACCUSE LAWYER OF ACCEPTING BRIBE

CHICAGO — (INS) — A desperate plot to involve Federal District Attorney George E. Q. Johnson in a \$75,000 bribery scheme by Chicago beer and gang leaders was apparently a failure Saturday night although federal operatives detailed especially from Washington were still investigating the alleged bribery plan.

Terry Druggan and Frankie Lake, "retired" beer barons under indictment for alleged income tax frauds were said to have paid the bribe, and Al Capone was also reported to have been indirectly connected with the plot.

Johnson said the plot was planned to discredit him just before Ca-

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SHAKEUP LOOMS IN JOLIET PEN

JOLIET, Ill. — (INS) — An important shakeup in the state prison administration loomed Saturday night with the abrupt discharge of one aid of Warden Henry C. Hill and the resignation of another.

Political observers intimated that Hill himself may lose his post as a result of the shakeup.

The men discharged was Frank L. Kneas, assistant warden in charge of the new Stateville penitentiary. A friend of Hill, he was a hero in the riots several months ago.

George Erickson, deputy warden in charge of the Joliet prison, was the man who resigned.

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## Iowa Plans To Ask Other Corn Producing States To Join In Fight For Price Hike

DES MOINES, Ia. — (INS) — The Iowa committee which has undertaken steps to boost the corn price to 60 cents decided here today to invite other corn growing states to become active in a movement for the withholding of corn from the market, to continue efforts to obtain

cheap money for farmers from the intermediate credit bank and to insist that the farm board adopt a more liberal policy in relation to the Corn Growers' problem.

## THE WEATHER

MUSCATINE: SUNSHINE, 5:35; SUNSET, 5:54.  
IOWA: Fair Sunday and Monday; somewhat warmer.  
WISCONSIN: Fair Sunday and Monday; somewhat warmer.  
ILLINOIS AND MISSOURI: Fair Sunday and Monday, with slowly rising temperatures.



# LENKER TELLS EXPERIENCE AS ARMY PRISONER

Charge Filed Thursday Entered at Court House Friday

(Continued from Page One)

Marched to a waiting automobile. Mr. Lenker said at first he thought he was being taken to Cedar Rapids but later realized he was being removed to Anamosa.

Reaching the state institution there, Mr. Lenker said he was kept in the office for almost one hour and a half while officers of the national guard conferred with officials of the reformatory. Then he was led through several barred doors into a cell.

**Findley Refuses Counsel**  
During the march to his cell, Mr. Lenker said he asked Brig. Gen. Park A. Findley, in command of the national guard in Cedar county, if he was entitled to counsel.

"No," he quotes Gen. Findley as saying, "you are entitled to nothing."

In his cell, where he said there was a disagreeable odor, Mr. Lenker's thoughts returned to his family. He asked for a sheet of writing paper, so that he might inform his family where he was, but was denied that, he says.

Throughout the long night he got little sleep. A guard, he said, was continually trying the door of his cell to make sure it was locked, and that, together with the fact that his mind dwelt upon his being placed behind bars for no other reason than that he could not stand that he had tried to protect his property, kept him from closing his eyes.

Given "Exercise"

Friday, he was asked if he wanted to take any exercise. Mr. Lenker, who has long been used to an active life, felt the need of an opportunity to get out of his cramped quarters. He was permitted to walk down the corridor for a distance, but soon returned to his cell.

In the afternoon he was again ordered out of his cell and escorted by soldiers to a waiting automobile. This time he was taken to Cedar Rapids and his arraignment followed.

During all this time farmer friends of Mr. Lenker had been busy. They engaged the services of J. C. France, Tipton attorney, who immediately began to search about for the reason of Mr. Lenker's arrest.

Friday afternoon, Mr. France says, the information against Mr. Lenker was entered on the court docket. This was about 3 p. m. Further investigation revealed the fact that the papers had been stamped with a file stamp bearing the date of Thursday. Asked why the information had not been entered before, E. B. Porter, Cedar county clerk, told Mr. France, according to the attorney, that they had been taken away by William Dallas, county attorney, who filed the information.

"Mistake" Says Clerk

When questioned Saturday afternoon, Mr. Porter explained the difference of the date of filing and entering the charge. Mr. Porter explained that if the papers were stamped as having been filed Sept. 24, it must have been because the stamp was changed Friday morning. The clerk even found another document which he said had been filed Friday, but this bore the date of Friday. Informed of the clerk's statement, Mr. France said he, too, had filed papers in the clerk's office Friday and they bore Friday's date.

When Mr. Dallas was questioned about the matter, he said it was up to the clerk to enter the charge on the docket and he knew nothing about it. Asked if he had taken the papers from the court house, he replied that he did and for the purpose of sending them to Clifford B. Paul, county attorney of Jones county, who appeared at Cedar Rapids against Lenker.

Mailed to Paul

Tipton residents are wondering how, if the papers were filed Friday afternoon they could be mailed to Mr. Paul in time for him to take them to Cedar Rapids that same afternoon.

Immediately upon his discovering the papers and availing himself of the information that Mr. Lenker was to be tried in Cedar Rapids, Mr. France and a group of farmers, drove to the major city. They covered the 40 miles between Tipton and Cedar Rapids in 42 minutes and arrived at the Linn county court house even before Mr. Lenker was brought there.

With an attorney representing him it was only the work of a few minutes for Mr. Lenker to secure his release. It was after 5 p. m. by the time he was arraigned, but Judge Ring set the amount of his bond and instead of returning to Anamosa, Mr. Lenker was permitted his freedom.

Some talk had been started of fixing Mr. Lenker's bond at \$100,000. Then it was reduced to \$50,000 but Judge Ring decided that it should be \$10,000.

Judge Ring, before whom Mr. Lenker was arraigned, presides over this term of district court in Cedar Rapids. There are three judges in the district, Judge F. O. Ellison, Judge T. H. Moffit and Judge Ring. Each of them hold court one term in Cedar county and two of them two terms.

**Theft of Gun Is Charge Preferred Against Hancock**

Larceny in connection with the theft of a Colt revolver is charged against Wilford Hancock, who will be given a hearing next Friday at 10 a. m. before Justice H. D. Horst. The charge was filed by Howard Wagner.

Hancock was arrested Friday by Chief of Police Mark Taylor, and posted bond of \$50 for his appearance in court.

## Muscatine Journal Feature Was Worn Out by Free Press

The Midwest Free Press leads and Muscatine's second "newspaper" follows.

This was proven last week for the umpteenth time when the Muscatine Journal carried an article as follows:

"The Journal today is introducing to its readers a new comic strip character, Joe Jinks. Joe and Dynamite Dunn, his prize fighter, make their bow to Journal readers on this page today."

The Free Press accepts that paragraph as further evidence that Muscatine's second newspaper admits its widely recognized inferiority because the Joe Jinks comic strip was introduced to Muscatine long months ago by the Midwest Free Press and until Sept. 21 was published exclusively in Muscatine's largest newspaper and Iowa's fastest growing daily.

The Free Press wishes to thank Muscatine's second newspaper for taking the Joe Jinks "feature," which was worn out in Muscatine by Iowa's fastest growing daily.

## PLOT AGAINST U. S. ATTORNEY IS A FAILURE

Chicago Beer Barons Accuse Lawyer of Accepting Bribe

(Continued from Page One)

Perry's trial for income tax dodging starts in federal court. Druggan and Lake are also nearing trial on the same charge. Harold Hayes, owner of the Hotel Metropole, former Capone headquarters, inspired the investigation, Johnson said, but was frustrated when the Washington investigators learned Johnson had no part in the involve.

According to reports, the \$75,000 was paid by Lake and Druggan to a lawyer who promised it would be related to Johnson. Johnson expressed confidence in the integrity of Leopold Melnick, one of Capone's lawyers and who has also handled legal affairs for Druggan and Lake.

In a lengthy statement, Johnson explained how he had previous dealings with Melnick, but they were in connection with a government lien on Druggan's farm. Hayes in his reported statements which resulted in Attorney General Mitchell sending special agents here, charged that the money was paid first to the lawyer then to Johnson.

"When the government's investigation is completed which I hope will be in a short time, steps will be taken to punish those who are guilty in this case," Johnson declared. "My private, professional and official life in Chicago is an open book to all who care to know, and if the reputation of a public official can be destroyed by the uncorroborated word of a man by his own statements in a conspiracy to bribe, then no one who values his reputation can afford to be in public office. So far as I can learn the entire story is based on the statement of Harold Hayes, the owner of the Metropole hotel which has been so intimately associated with the gang history of Chicago in its palmist days."

## Razor Taken From Man After Alleged Attempted Suicide

An alleged family quarrel in which a razor figured, caused a police squad to be sent to the home of James Long, 1236 Dale street, shortly before midnight Saturday night.

The officers found that matters had quieted down when they arrived, but that Long had sustained cuts on several fingers, which members of the family said had been accidentally inflicted when Long's son, Ray, attempted to wrest the weapon from his father, who had threatened to kill himself.

The razor, stained with blood, was taken to police headquarters by C. Dille, a neighbor, who said he had been called to Long home to help settle the disturbance.

## Gets Thirty Days Without a Drink— Of Hard Liquor

WATERLOO, Ia.—(INS)—Orville Webb, 56, today faced 60 days without a drink—of liquor.

When Webb was given his choice by a local judge to serve a thirty day sentence or leave town for a month, he chose the latter.

To celebrate his departure, he took a few more drinks. As he stumbled onto the bus that he had intended to leave town in, police arrested him for being drunk.

Now, the rockpile is calling Webb, and he can't leave town.

## SERVANT'S UNIQUE CLAIM DETROIT, Mich.—(INS)—

Claiming that she was the champion female "handyman-of-all-work" for her erstwhile employer, Dr. Adrian R. Jones, Miss Florence Palmer is suing for \$2,500, including 65 weeks back salary.

"Cook, seamstress, laundress, scrub woman, office girl, assistant in negotiations, chaperone, body guard, bill collector, business assistant, financial guide and advisor, breeder of police dogs and seller thereof, pants presser and buffer against will of amorously inclined females." The doctor answered her charges with "She was only an incompetent maid whom I discharged I don't owe her a cent."

**SAVED BY OPEN DOOR**  
MARINETTE, Wis.—(INS)—Al Hartfield is thankful he never had a door on the milk truck he drives. The motor backfired, setting the truck on fire, and Hartfield barely had time to jump out of the open cab.

# BOY MAY HAVE SLAIN MAN FOR LOVE OF GIRL

Former Student Nurse And Her Child Are Held in Jail

(Continued from Page One)

but said he had employed a lawyer for his son only after learning that Miss Long and Perry had been very friendly.

**Child Is In Jail**  
The girl's six weeks old child is in jail with her. Neither the Swanks nor Estill could tell where the girl came from to enter the Swank household four months ago. But the child is believed to be that of a childhood sweetheart in her old home town in Kentucky.

"She cared for a relative of the Swanks while she was a nurse at a Hammond hospital," Estill said, "and when she was in trouble, the relatives asked the Swanks to take care of her until after the child was born. Perry gave the money from the robbery to Miss Long, but I think this was only because he was afraid it might be discovered on him when he thought the officers were coming to arrest him."

**Refuses Spiritual Advice**  
Perry refused spiritual advice when visited by Rev. Lester E. Lee, pastor of the Free Methodist church at his home town, Creston, and Mrs. Lee. Mrs. Lee said that Mrs. Swank feared Miss Long might have told Perry she wanted money to leave Creston. The pair would stay up late at night after Perry's father and mother had retired, Mrs. Lee said.

"I'm not sure I don't know what to believe," I don't know what to say," the elder Swank said late Saturday afternoon when asked of his suspicions regarding Miss Long. "No, they didn't go out together at night, I'm sure of that, but I don't know what they talked about at home here. I don't want to say anything until the lawyer investigates."

The lawyer retained by Swank could not be located, but he was expected to question Miss Long Sunday or Monday.

Prosecutor Estill said he would ask for life imprisonment if Perry is found guilty, but demand the death penalty in the electric chair if a not guilty or insanity plea is entered.

Perry who has been placid since his arrest, was obviously disturbed at mention of Miss Long's possible connection with the case.

## CHINA TENSION MUCH RELIEVED

Bandits Are Blamed For Train Wreck In Manchuria

(Continued from Page One)

leave Manchurian conflict to be settled by Japan and China through direct negotiations. China has maintained from the start that it was up to the league to interfere in the dispute, and officials feel that something more than the dispatch of telegrams to the Japanese and Chinese governments should be done by the league.

The Manchurian trouble broke out only a few days after China had taken a seat for the first time on the league of nations council, and high hopes had been held out that the Geneva organization would prove a powerful factor in aiding China and Japan to settle their age-old disputes.

**Military Activity Continues**  
Rumors of military activity in Manchuria by Japanese troops continued to filter into Peiping from Mukden and Harbin. Chinese officials state that business in both cities is paralyzed, and that American and other foreign firms are suffering keenly.

One message from Mukden quoted American businessmen as agreeing with the Chinese that the Japanese invasion was aimed at curtailment of non-Japanese business in Manchuria. The fact that virtually the entire Chinese population of Mukden is in hiding owing to fear of further conflicts has precipitated a "business family" and brought about severe shortage of funds.

**Gets Thirty Days Without a Drink—Of Hard Liquor**

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Miss Lucille Kautz, 116 Lord avenue, returned to her home Saturday night from New York City. She spent the past several months visiting several countries in Europe. She will resume her duties as teacher in the local junior college.

An Oldsmobile sedan driven by Dr. R. R. Goad, 411 West Third street, was slightly damaged in a collision Friday night with a car driven by William M. Colby, Jr., at Mulberry avenue and Second street, according to a report to the police by Dr. Goad.

A thief who displayed considerable nerve removed a spare wheel and tire from a Ford sedan belonging to Clyde J. Minder, route 6, as it was parked across from the police station on Third street, Saturday afternoon.

Glen "Tippy" Randolph and Bert Schumacher, who were arrested Saturday afternoon by the police on charges of intoxication and will be given hearings on Monday morning.

Lots 4 and 5, and part of lot 3, town of Fairport, were transferred from Emma Marks to Fred Buchele, according to a deed filed with County Recorder G. C. Parks.

The following new cars have been registered at the county automobile bureau: Herman Cohn, 209 East East Third street, Ford truck; Miss R. Goodman, 809 East Sixth street, Chevrolet sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schneider, 1106 East Tenth street, are the parents of a daughter, born Saturday, The child has been named Shirley Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller of Joy, Ill., announced the birth of a nine and a half pound boy, born Thursday.

Miss Mary Barrett of Mason City arrived Friday night to spend the week-end with Miss Margaret Dow, No. 3 Cherry Lane.

## 28 Murals at Field Museum Depict Life In Historic Ages

CHICAGO—(INS)—Twenty-eight large mural paintings depicting life on earth in prehistoric ages have just been completed at the Field Museum of Natural History here.

The paintings portray a period of about one and one-half billion years, Stephen C. Simms, director of the museum, said.

The murals are the gift of Ernest R. Graham, Chicago architect, who provided at \$125,000 fund for the purpose of illustrating historical geology. Charles R. Knight of New York, one of the foremost painters in the field of paleontological restorations, had charge of the work.

Of the three final paintings, one depicts the primitive hoofed animals known as Uintatheres and the four-toed horse called Orobippus which lived approximately 55,000,000 years ago.

Another shows flying reptiles, primitive birds and small dinosaurs, 175,000,000 years ago. The third illustrates primitive African reptiles of the Permian age, some 215,000,000 years back.

Other subjects illustrated in the series are the cooling earth before life began, the beginning of the lowest orders of life, a sea beach of Ordovician time, a coral reef which existed in Silurian time on the site of Chicago, North American reptiles of Permian time, a Devonian forest, large flying and marine reptiles of the Jurassic age, swimming reptiles, armored dinosaurs, plant-eating dinosaurs, egg-laying dinosaurs, horned and carnivorous duck-billed and crested dinosaurs, titanosaurs, primitive whales, early camels, early elephants and rhinoceroses, giant kangaroos and wombats, New Zealand moas, South American ground sloths, and armadillos, saber-toothed tigers and vultures, mastodons, cave bears, mammoth and woolly rhinoceroses and the great Irish deer.

The restorations on canvas show how prehistoric creatures are believed to have appeared when living as indicated by careful scientific studies of fossils.

In the work the artist has had the advice of Dr. Oliver C. Farrington, curator of geology at the museum, and also scientists of other institutions. The series of paintings represents one of the most elaborate and extensive attempts to reconstruct the prehistoric world.

## 2 IOWA BANKERS FACE PEN TERMS

ADEL, Ia.—(INS)—Fred Gray, president of the defunct Citizens Savings Bank at Casey, Ia., and his brother, Charles B. Gray, cashier, faced sentences of ten years each in Fort Madison penitentiary. They were sentenced Friday by Judge E. W. Dingwell when they pleaded guilty to forging notes belonging to the Casey bank.

The brothers were sentenced, Judge Dingwell stated, for pledging \$5,000 notes on loans from Des Moines banks. A number of other notes, several in larger amounts, were said to have been involved in the case.

The Casey bank closed its doors Thursday of last week.

Summer Collingwood, winner of twelve straight games in a Cape Cod summer league, has signed with Montreal.

## Pasteurized Milk Is a Food-Tonic

Pasteurized Milk served in sufficient quantities is a tonic as well as a food, and where you find Pure Milk so served you will usually find a family with a clean slate of health, if the Doctor were to be asked for his opinion.

Serve it three times a day. It is a balanced food for growing folks, nourishing to the aged and invigorating to all.

**Pure Milk Company**  
411 Sycamore St.  
Phone 418

# YACHTSMAN'S MURDER STILL IS A MYSTERY

All Clues Followed Down But Slaying Is Unsolved

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. Lillian Collings, the slain man's widow, made a dramatic appearance at the inquest in Huntington town hall.

Felix De Martini, the private detective employed by Suffolk county to solve the murder, and assistant District Attorney Fred J. Munder returned late today from Jersey City, N. J., on what proved to be a wild goose chase in running down one of the latest clues. They questioned Miss Leonora Mutari, a nurse who was reported to have intimidated the slain man into appearing in Huntington. She was in seclusion at her home in Stamford, Conn., yachtman.

After they had questioned the nurse, Munder announced she knew nothing that would help solve the mystery and that they were dropping that angle of the case.

**Widow In Seclusion**  
Mrs. Collings, the young widow who testified at the inquest here Friday for nearly four hours until her mental and physical condition would not permit her to proceed, is not expected to make another appearance in Huntington. She was in seclusion at her home in Stamford, Conn. Her attorney, Judge Wm. A. Kelly was quoted as saying the "Roman Holiday" in Huntington is over as far as she is concerned and that she positively will not appear for any further questioning by Suffolk county authorities.

The coroner's inquest will reconvene next Friday. District Attorney Alexander G. Blue admitted that the authorities were "up against a stone wall" in their efforts to solve the case.

Today's session of the inquest developed into a comic opera, only two witnesses, Herbert Sterling Collings, the slain man's brother and Dr. Otto Schultze, who performed the autopsy, testified. Collings told of identifying the body of his brother and he denied his brother ever had an affair with a woman. He knew of no reason why anybody should want to kill his brother.

Dr. Schultze testified that cause of death was drowning and that contributory causes were the binding of the hands and feet and the placing of the body into the water.

## Temperatures to Rise Today, Skies Fair Is Forecast

Skies will be fair today, with occasional warm temperatures prevailing, according to the state weather forecast issued Saturday.

The mercury on Saturday morning at 7 a. m. stood at 64 degrees, a drop of 8 degrees from the temperature of the previous day. A trace of rain was reported Friday, while Saturday was partly cloudy. The river stage here dropped from 27 feet on Friday to 24 feet above the low water level on Saturday.

## War Veteran and Family Are Burned To Death in Home

QUANTICO, Va.—(INS)—The bodies of Goodwin Miller, 30, his wife Virginia, 20, and their 4-month old baby were found in the ruins of their home at Joplin, Va., six miles west of here Saturday night.

The bodies were found on a bed in the ruins of their home, which had been destroyed by fire.

Miller, a former Marine, had just cashed a bonus check and was returning home when a fire broke out. A robbery is suspected by authorities.

## Grinnell Defeats Coe College, 26-0

GRINNELL, Ia.—(INS)—Grinnell's prospects for the 1931 football season were immensely enhanced by the result of a 26 to 0 victory over Coe college here Friday night.

## GAS RANGES

that are modern in every respect... makes cooking and baking a pleasure. Eliminates the labor and drudgery of meal preparation.

Modern in design... Beautiful in coloring. Economical in operation... Fully Insulated.

COOK WITH GAS

Visit our store. Let us demonstrate these modern labor-saving ranges.

...Sold on small monthly payments...

IOWA ELECTRIC CO.

PHONE 341 224 IOWA AVE.

## Speaking Dates Of Norman Baker

Many of our friends have phoned and written us regarding the various speaking dates arranged for Norman Baker, and we are pleased to mention them as follows:

Sept. 27—Kosztz, Ia., eight miles west of Marengo on route 73. Speaking at 2:30 p. m.

Sept. 30—Millsburg, Ia. Speaking at 1:30 p. m. K-TNT Kids to be on program.

Oct. 1—Oxford, Ia.—Speaking at 2:30 p. m. Auspices of Commercial club.

Oct. 4-5—Naturopathic association state convention, Indianapolis, Ind.

Nov. 5—Des Moines, Ia. Junior Chamber of Commerce. Speaking at 12 Noon.

Speaking dates can be arranged for the appearance of Mr. Baker. Address him at Muscatine, Iowa.

## TOWNSHIPS TO BE ORGANIZED

Women's Meetings to Be Held in Week Are Announced

More township women's units of the Muscatine County Farm Bureau will be formed at meetings announced for the coming week by Miss Elizabeth Armstrong, home demonstration agent. Two township groups were formed by the agent on Friday.

Mrs. Earl Lindle was elected as chairman of the Goshen township division; Mrs. Hazel Geertz, publicity chairman and Jessie Hargrave, Mrs. J. L. Peters, Mrs. Hyese Smith, Mrs. Otto Arnold, Mrs. Clarence Lindle, Mrs. Leo Giams, Mrs. Harry Nauman, Mrs. George Askam, co-operators. The fourth year nutrition project was adopted for the coming year. Dates for training schools are: Oct. 6, Nov. 6, Dec. 14, Jan. 13, and Feb. 13.

**Will Study Canning**  
The Sweetland township division was not fully completed. Mrs. Henry Hohlf being chosen as township chairman, and Mrs. Frank Sauer as publicity chairman. Co-operators, dates for training schools and other plans for the township unit will be announced later.

Announcement was made by Miss Armstrong that the third year nutrition project on "Canning for Good Nutrition" will be presented by the home demonstration agent this week.

The Wapsieconoc unit will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. R. Wright; Bloomington women on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Fred Otto; Cedar women on Thursday at the home of Mrs. F. Waters and the Goshen women on Friday.

## Graf Zepelin Is En Route to Home

NEW YORK.—(INS)—The Graf Zepppelin, enroute from Pernambuco, Brazil, to her home port at Friedrichshafen, Germany, passed east of the Canary Islands 2:00 a. m. Greenwich mean time (10 p. m. E. D. T.) according to radio messages intercepted Saturday night by the radio marine station at Chatham, Mass.

**Long Trip to Y. M. C. A. MEET**  
HONOLULU.—(INS)—A group of ten boys, ranging in age from 13 to 17 years, came here from Japan to attend the second Y. M. C. A. International Older Boys' conference. The lads, who hail from Tokyo, Osaka and Yokohama, have just started on their return trip. They completed the membership of the conference that includes delegates from various parts of the United States and other countries.

**Pet Monkey Quits Fryberger Home, Is Object of Search**  
Residents of the neighborhood joined in a search Saturday night for "Jo-Jo," a pet monkey, belonging to Andrew Fryberger, 508 Walnut street.

The animal, which is a favorite with children living along that street, disappeared from its cage early Saturday evening and had not been found at a late hour. Fryberger reported his loss to the police.

**Grinnell Defeats Coe College, 26-0**

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## GAS RANGES

that are modern in every respect... makes cooking and baking a pleasure. Eliminates the labor and drudgery of meal preparation.

Modern in design... Beautiful in coloring. Economical in operation... Fully Insulated.

COOK WITH GAS

Visit our store. Let us demonstrate these modern labor-saving ranges.

...Sold on small monthly payments...

IOWA ELECTRIC CO.

PHONE 341 224 IOWA AVE.



# SUNDAY SCHOOL GROUP SELECTS NEW PRESIDENT

Rev. Hahn, of Wilton, Named New Head of County Council

More than 200 delegates to the Muscatine county Sunday school convention held Friday in Wilton, elected the Rev. Phillip Hahn of Wilton, president of the Muscatine County Council of Religious Education. He will succeed F. G. McCullough of Muscatine, to that office.

Other county officers elected by the delegates are Griff Norton, Wilton, vice-president; George Sauer, superintendent of the administrative division; The Rev. Ernest A. Lack, of New Era, director of religious education; The Rev. G. E. Mortimer, pastor of the Bloomington Friends church, superintendent of the adult division; Mrs. Harry Hahn of Moscow, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. George Mark, Muscatine, children's division superintendent.

Officers of the six district groups, which were elected earlier in the week, were formally approved by the convention. They are as follows:

Group 1—Dale Ellsworth, president; Kenneth Wagner, vice president; Mrs. Jessie Hargrave, secretary; Miss Emma Miller, superintendent of adult division; T. E. Fountain, superintendent of administrative division; Rev. Frank Sutton, director of religious education. The office of Children's division superintendent will be filled later.

Group 2—W. R. Schmitt, president; Fred Hummel, vice president; Miss Hilda Owen, secretary; Mrs. A. W. Jones, children's division superintendent; G. G. Bellamy, superintendent of young people's division; Rev. H. C. Druse, superintendent of adult division; C. Johnson, superintendent of administrative division; Rev. E. J. Newman, director of religious education.

Group 3—Newton Lang, president; Griff Norton, vice president; Mrs. Newton Lang, secretary; Mrs. Clarence Lenker, children's division superintendent; James Walton, young people's division superintendent; Louis Hargrave, superintendent of adult division; Rev. Phillip Hahn, superintendent of the administrative division; Rev. J. N. Newgard, director of religious education.

Group 4—O. A. Harvey, president; Ralph Davis, vice president; Dale Foster, secretary; Alice Harbaugh, children's division superintendent; Mrs. Cecil Schlichting, superintendent of young people's division; Rudolph Geertz, superintendent of adult division; Ernest Hoopes, superintendent of administrative division; Rev. Thomas Decker, director of religious education.

Group 5—Frank Sauer, president; A. J. Wood, vice president; Miss Mary Raub, secretary; Mrs. Fred Crow, children's division superintendent; Mrs. Roy Sauer, superintendent of young people's division; George Sauer, superintendent of adult division; Ed. Moorhead, superintendent of administrative division; Mrs. Thomas Beatty, superintendent of religious education.

Group 7—Rev. G. E. Mortimer, president; Mrs. Thomas Beatty, vice president; Elizabeth Sautter, secretary; Ruth Stortz, children's division superintendent; Clara Hoag, young people's division superintendent; Merrill Satterthwaite, superintendent of adult division; Mrs. Thomas Beatty, superintendent of administrative division; Walter Hoag, director of religious education.

The sixth district, which includes Muscatine, will not have a meeting until the annual meeting in January.

Mrs. Thomas Port, 90, of the Wilton Presbyterian church and A. J. Wood of Sweetland were honored for their long attendance at their respective Sunday schools. Mrs. Port has attended for 80 years and Mr. Wood 76 years.

The meeting place of next year's convention was not decided.

# Loss Is \$400 in Blaze Friday at Samuels Property

Resulting in a loss of approximately \$400, a fire at 7:45 Friday night damaged a barn on the Pat Samuels property, Roscoe avenue, presumably from spontaneous combustion. The blaze was extinguished with one line of hose laid by firemen of No. 1 and 2 stations.

Chris Gross, who makes his home in the barn, managed to save several head of cattle which he took out of the place. Fortunately, he had been unable to put several head of cattle in the barn Friday night because he arrived home late. The house and another shed were saved from the flames by the department.

The pump was used to put out the fire because of low water pressure on Roscoe avenue. The trucks had difficulty in reaching the place because of the mud on Roscoe avenue.

# Wine Bricks, Once Question of Law, Being Sold Here

Grape juice bricks in concentrated form, which caused a stir recently when they made their appearance in newspaper columns, have arrived in Muscatine and are now on sale.

The bricks come in a varied assortment of wine flavors, including sherry, muscatel, burgundy and red wine, and are warranted to produce a gallon of refreshing grape juice when a gallon of water is added.

Incidentally, the packages in which the bricks are packed, carry a warning that unless the juice

# Radio Commission Absolves Six Stations for Programs

Say Medical Programs Not Objectionable in Character

Everyone knows about the Federal Radio Commission, the radio station K-TNT case and the medical profession. Most people have heard of the fellow who changes his mind and of the person who said, "he who does not change his mind never changes anything."

The following is reprinted from the United States Daily regarding complaints received from a half a dozen radio stations in the New York-New Jersey area.

"A ruling absolving more than a half-dozen stations in the New York-New Jersey area of charges of broadcasting medical programs of a character which was rendered Sept. 11 by the Federal Radio Commission.

"Complaints, the commission announced, had been received concerning the methods, and operation of the Hudson Clinic, located in New Jersey which broadcast a number of stations in the two states.

"While the Hudson Clinic is being severely criticized by the medical profession, said the commission's announcement, being the recommendation of its legal division, which was approved, follows in full text:

"Complaint was received concerning the methods and operation of the Hudson Clinic which broadcast over a number of stations in and around New York. The complainant is apparently a legitimate patient of the clinic who resents both the manner in which he was treated and the amount demanded for treatment.

"An investigation has been completed of the programs broadcast by this clinic, which is located in New Jersey and which treats various ailments by injection methods. The stations over which these broadcasts were carried were: WAAE, Jersey City, N. J.; WBBC, Brooklyn; WAAE, Newark; WCDA, New York; WKBO, Jersey City, WOV, New York, and WRNY, New York. Sworn statements have been made on behalf of the Hudson Clinic over these stations. Questions and answers by the Hudson Clinic were carried over some of the stations named. However, personal representatives of the clinic stated that these questions and answers were purely hypothetical and that no diagnosis were made or attempted at any time over the air.

"Programs Recorded "Two representatives of the commission were directed to proceed to New York on July 18 with the commission's portable recording apparatus and to record the programs of the Hudson Clinic. About 10 of these programs were recorded, all of which were similar in character to the transcripts submitted by the stations under oath.

"While the Hudson Clinic is being severely criticized by the medical profession, the broadcasts seem to contain nothing upon which criticism might be based. All of the persons administering treatments are duly licensed physicians under the laws of New Jersey, where the clinic is located. It appears that it is a case concerning ethics of the medical profession, and it is not a matter upon which the commission may take action. It is therefore recommended that no action be taken regarding the programs by the Hudson Clinic over the stations named above and that the matter be closed.

"Like K-TNT Case The question now arises as to what grounds the radio commission bases its case against radio station K-TNT for ruling it off the air, whether it is just another proof of the medical associations spurred on by the medical profession, or perhaps wants his money back.

Judging from the article it appears that the world is changing, that justice may be forthcoming in the future. The medical trust of the future is the medical trust of the present and the time is not far off when the old family doctor's old sock and some hot lard and turpentine will come back. Then, it is said, cures of an ordinary cold will begin to be registered.

# Fall Rehearsal for Local Concert Band To Begin on Monday

With the beginning of fall practice Monday night, Fred L. Mannhardt, director of the Muscatine Concert band, announced that more strenuous rehearsals are ahead for the band.

A school of instruction has been arranged by Mr. Mannhardt. He will cover a special course in intonation, technique and dynamics at the first meeting. There will be no tuition for this instruction.

A desire to join the band has been expressed by many and this will be given consideration by the membership committee. Any musician who wishes to join the band at the start of fall rehearsals and make themselves eligible for the free instruction courses may confer with John Kinder, manager, or Mr. Mannhardt at the Trades and Labor hall on Monday nights, band authorities announced Saturday.

The concert band has just completed a most successful season and efforts will be directed in the future to building up the group to a higher point of efficiency.

is kept in a low temperature, nature will take its course and fermentation will be the result. Having apparently passed inspection by the law as they now stand, the bricks are being sold generally over the nation for \$2 each.

Second and Walnut Sts. 917 Front St.

Wm. J. Hoopes Day and Night Service Your patronage appreciated. Will be looking for you.

# FIRE OFFICIAL HURT AT BLAZE

George Luckhardt Is Knocked Off Car And Bruised

George Luckhardt, assistant chief of the fire department, was rendered unconscious and received cuts about the face and scalp when he was knocked from the running board of a car driven by Wilbur Erickson, with whom he rode from his home to the scene of a small fire last Saturday night on Scott streets, Saturday at 4:17 p.m.

Luckhardt, who was off duty at the time the alarm was turned in of the fire and was carried to the scene from his home by Erickson. The No. 1 fire truck had already reached the scene of the blaze, which was the home of W. R. Kries, just outside of the city limits.

Taken to Hospital The No. 2 station truck was standing at 1st and avenue and Bidwell road, and as Luckhardt passed the truck he motioned to the driver to follow. At the top of the hill, the car in which Luckhardt was a passenger stopped, and as the assistant chief stepped on the running board he lost his footing. The No. 1 truck bumped into the rear of the machine, causing Luckhardt to be pitched to the ground.

Luckhardt, unconscious when picked up, was taken in an ambulance to a local hospital, where he recovered consciousness shortly after arrival there. He was found to have sustained a deep scalp wound and a cut on his face. Luckhardt was able to return home soon after, and will resume his work today.

Fire Chief on Vacation The fire, which was caused by a heater being ignited by a chimney, was extinguished without any loss of life or property. The fire is in place of Fire Chief J. Brown, who is out of the city on his annual vacation.

# Four Sentenced, Two Suspended on Larceny Charges

Sentences of 30 days each in the county jail were given to Elmer Burzel and Clarence Riegel when they were arraigned in Justice J. C. Coster's court Saturday morning on charges of larceny and receiving stolen property. Fred Reigel and Elmer Burzel were given suspended sentences on similar charges.

Clarence Riegel and Burzel were charged with petty larceny, and Fred Reigel and Strong with receiving stolen property. County Attorney H. Wilson, who prosecuted the cases, stated, Sheriff F. B. Nepper made the arrests after investigating the cases for nearly a week.

Burzel was alleged to have taken a box of tools from the Rock Island railway company which he is said to have sold to Strong. The Reigels were charged with taking a tire from a truck belonging to a drilling company near Letts.

# NEW ERA

NEW ERA, Ia. — Special — On Wednesday, Sept. 30, the Ladies Aid society will spend the day in Muscatine. They will visit the Magnus laundry and will have dinner at the club rooms in the Y. W. Each lady is asked to bring covered dish and furnish their own dishes.

Ladies' Aid society is invited to attend a meeting of the missionary society convention of Rock Island district at Sweden, Ill., on Oct. 9. An all day meeting is planned, starting at 9:30 in the morning and continuing through the afternoon. The president of the society, Mrs. C. E. Hoffstein will speak.

jects, orchard spraying, farm accounting, and night agricultural schools. An excursion will be arranged for August, the annual banquet for January and the tour to Ames in June.

# SAVE MONEY ON GUARANTEED DENTISTRY

Natural and Lifelike PLATES \$10

Satisfaction Guaranteed If you have been unable to get a plate to fit, come in and see us. We fit you when others have failed.

THEN TOO Look at the Money You Save. Some of Our Low Prices

Silver Fillings.....\$1.00  
Preclean Fillings.....\$2.00  
22K Gold Crowns.....\$5.00  
Bridge Work.....\$5.00  
Extraction by Nerve Block.....\$1.00  
We Use the Best Material In All Our Work.

OPEN EVERY DAY AND EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY

# A. C. Noble Elected President of Iowa Farmers' Mutual Co.

A. C. Noble, of Muscatine, was chosen as president of the Farmers' Mutual Insurance association when the annual business meeting was held Saturday afternoon at the court house.

J. H. Van Camp was elected as vice president, Mrs. Irma Dooley as secretary, and L. E. Downer as treasurer. Reports were presented showing that the business of the past year showed a net increase of \$2,375.72; an increase in insurance of \$112,200; and losses paid during the year, \$10,988.25. The members were levied 2.5 mills for claims during the past year.

# AMERICAN BANK OPEN THURSDAY

Depositors Will Be Allowed Access to Deposit Boxes

The American Savings bank, which has been closed since last Monday, when it was taken over by the state banking department, will be opened next Thursday at 9 a. m. It was announced Saturday by L. J. Clarke, examiner in charge.

Statements of accounts will be issued at that time, customers will be allowed access to safety deposit boxes, and payments on notes will be received. Mr. Clarke, who is using a clerical force at the bank in making an audit of the account, said it was his aim to have all accounts balanced by Thursday.

Liquidation of the bank will be in charge of Mr. Clarke under the direction of L. A. Andrews, state superintendent of banks. Mr. Clarke left Saturday for his home in Ft. Madison. He plans to move his family to Muscatine and make his home here during the liquidation of the bank.

# Local Knights of Pythias to Be at Grand Mound Meet

Final plans for the attendance of the local lodge membership to participate in the sixth district annual convention at Grand Mound Tuesday afternoon and evening, were made at a meeting of Wyoming Lodge No. 76, Knights of Pythias, Friday evening. A number of grand lodge officers will be present to address the meeting.

The program will commence at 1:30 p. m. Addresses will be given during the afternoon and evening by Frank S. Hite, of Marengo, grand chancellor of Iowa; R. R. Hilde, of Marengo, past chancellor; John Tank of Walcott; district deputy grand chancellor and Ward M. Ferguson of Des Moines, grand keeper of records and seals. A large class of candidates is to be initiated into the rank of page by the rank team of Pluto Lodge of Eldridge.

Supper will be served to all the visiting delegations at 5:30 p. m. and an exhibition drill by the D. O. K. K. patrol drill team will be given at 7 p. m. The evening program, with many attractive features, will commence at 7:30 p. m. followed by a frolic dance at the Keliyons hall at Grand Mound.

The ladies are to be entertained by the Pythian Sisters' temple of Grand Mound at their headquarters. A large delegation will be sent from the local lodge, together with a candidate to represent the lodge in the rank of page. All those attending are asked to meet at Bond's Sport shop Tuesday noon.

Supreme Vice Chancellor, James Dunn of Cleveland, is scheduled for an appearance in Muscatine on Friday, Nov. 6. He will also conduct meetings in four other cities in Iowa this fall, it is announced. It is also announced that the rank of Page Bible classes will be conducted by Harry M. Love of Minneapolis, supreme keeper, who will come into this state this fall for about five weeks, during which time he will make a tour of the state.

# SCOUTING WORK STARTED HERE

Eventful Season Is Planned by Local Scoutmasters

With the opening of the new school year, scouting activities for another year are beginning to get underway as was shown Friday night when a new troop was organized. The new troop will be known as Troop 121 and will meet at St. Mary's school.

Father Paul C. Wetstein is the scoutmaster with Henry Witte, assistant scoutmaster and Clarence J. Oppelt, chairman of the troop committee. Harry J. Nau, John Schumacher, A. J. Madden, and Herman Lange are other members of this committee.

Tenderfoot Tests Started It is expected by the troop officers that this new organization will be one of the most active in Muscatine. Work on tenderfoot tests were done by the ten boys that were present at the first meeting.

Troop committees of Troops 125 and 127 met Friday night and Thursday morning respectively and made plans for the fall activities. Troop 126 has obtained a new scoutmaster in Marian Huber. Huber will take the place of A. G. Hoopes, who resigned because of business duties.

Troop 128 is working to get an active troop committee and it is expected that this troop will be caught up with the others within the next few weeks. Troop 129 has the American Legion working with it and also expects to get completely organized shortly.

Scout Survey Planned A week's activity has been planned by Scout Executive L. B. Ecks. During this week of activity, which is during fire prevention week, the Boy Scouts will make a complete survey of all alleys and fire hazards. They will report all these to the Chamber of Commerce.

On Oct. 14 a board of review will be held and all Scouts who have completed first, second or merit badges will be present. The local scouts have been invited to attend the football game at Iowa City on Oct. 31 between the University of Iowa and George Washington.

# Former Muscatine Women Are Granted Illinois Divorces

Divorces were obtained by two former Muscatine women in the circuit court of Rock Island, Ill., last week. Mrs. Orville Yeater, former Miss Anna Schult, obtained her divorce on a charge of cruelty. Mrs. Yeater is now a resident of Muscatine. Mrs. Florence Stacy, formerly Miss Florence Yeater, of Muscatine was given a divorce Wednesday at Rock Island, from Sylvester Stacy on grounds of drunkenness.

# Sebelein Enjoined From Liquor Sales By Order of Court

Suit for an injunction to restrain the sale or possession of intoxicating liquor by Herman Sebelein, was filed in district court Saturday, by County Attorney Harold E. Wilson. Sebelein, whose home is near Durant, pleaded guilty recently in district court to the charge of violating the liquor law, and was fined \$300 and costs.

# Emma Steen Rites To Be Held Today

Private funeral services for Miss Emma Steen, who died suddenly Friday afternoon, will be held today at 2:15 p. m. at the Hoffman Funeral home. Rites, which will be open to the public, will be held today at 2:30 p. m. at the First Baptist church with the Rev. Vernon Shontz officiating. Burial will be in the Greenwood cemetery. Members of the Professional

# DISTRICT COURT

The application of A. C. Noble, executor of the estate of Albert Baird, and trustee for Mary Baird, for authority to accept \$2,500 in cash and the remaining \$17,500 up on the delivery of an executor's deed to Arthur Fletcher for a tract of land in Section 21, township 78-1W, was granted Saturday by Judge D. V. Jackson. The order also permits May Blanchard to take title to property in Le Clair's addition, Davenport, Ia., at a price of \$4,000. John Baird to take \$8,000 as one-third interest, and Mary E. Baird to take one-third interest.

The Muscatine State bank, as guardian of Robert S. Cook, of unsound mind, filed bond Saturday in the amount of \$15,000.

Glenn E. Will entered suit Saturday against John G. Poorman for \$112.02 alleging the amount is due on a contract for the sale of merchandise.

Letters of administration were issued to M. W. Stirling, R. G. Thompson and F. E. Riggs as appraisers to fix the value of the estate of Albert Ruckheim on application of H. D. Horst, administrator. The appraisers will make their report on or after Oct. 10.

L. E. West, named as defendant in four suits to collect alleged accounts, filed answers Saturday denying each claim and asking that each suit be dismissed at costs to the plaintiffs. The plaintiffs and the amounts asked are: Holeproof Hosiery company, \$209.85; Perrin Glove company, \$314.90; Caradine Hat company, \$102; H. C. Cohn and company, \$192.95.

A motion to strike from the defendant's answer and make the allegation in the defendant's counter claim more specific, was filed by E. W. Backus and others, receivers of the M. and O. Paper company, who are suing the Progressive Publishing company for \$2,256.76. The plaintiffs asked that the publishing company be required to state what damages were suffered in the amount of \$4,000, what amount they lost through the 1,500 subscribers alleged to have quit the paper because of quality of the print paper, and how much they lost through good will.

Hearing of the application of Miss Harriet G. Smeek, special administrator of the estate of Frederick Giesenhuis, for appointment of a trustee to manage the property of Annie Giesenhuis, who was left a life estate under her father's will, has been set by Judge D. V. Jackson for Sept. 28 at 10 a. m. The will provides that the property, the east half of the west two-thirds of lot 1, block 32, a second street property, be divided between Charles A. Fred and George Giesenhuis, on the death of Miss Giesenhuis, and the appointment is asked to protect their interests.

# MODERN METHODS REDUCE COSTS OF FUNERAL SERVICES

Cost-Accounting System Basis for Prices By ROY L. FAIRBANKS Fairbanks Home for Funerals

ern establishment are based directly upon the cost of the service to the funeral director. In the same manner, that prices for merchandise of any sort are calculated. This eliminates the old-fashioned "mark-up" system of pricing, which was based largely upon the client's ability to pay. The old method, with no firmly established standards of value, created a public impression that a funeral director was a genteel sort of robber who made a practice of charging all that the traffic would bear.

New Basic Businesslike Basing prices upon cost assures every client that each dollar expended will produce a certain definite value. And we are able to guarantee each client that every service rendered is of the highest quality. The Fairbanks Home for Funerals, regardless of the amount spent, will be as complete and comforting as we are able to make it. Whether the amount be very small or very large, the reverence and fitness of a final tribute through this establishment, the care and attention given to the family, are exactly the same. The quality of the actual materials furnished governs the cost of a final tribute, as the quality of our personal and professional services remains constant, the best we are able to offer, regardless of the amount spent.

Advisory Department In the establishment of a public Advisory Department to give complete information on all phases of funeral methods and costs, we feel that we have taken a most important step toward preventing the financial distress which comes to families who are forced to meet an emergency totally without preparation. Many people in their anxiety to provide a final tribute of the greatest possible beauty, are tempted to exceed their means, simply because they do not realize the great range of services offered by the modern funeral director. If people of limited means knew that the services of the finest establishment are available at the lowest cost offered anywhere, we are sure that financial worry would be removed from many bereaved families.

As exclusive members of the Certified Funeral Advisers for this community, we invite you to investigate before need. Write for a copy of our booklet, "Before Sorrow Comes," sent on request.

# Fairbanks Home for Funerals

114 W. Fourth St. Phone 1225 Muscatine, Iowa

# GOLD STANDARD SUSPENSIONS CAUSE OF TALK

Cuts in Wages Also Much Discussed on Wall Street

By THEODORE KOSLOW NEW YORK.—(INS)—The action of Great Britain in temporarily suspending the gold standard and the decision of leading industrial organizations to readjust labor costs downward, have been the outstanding events of financial importance in the past week.

It has been little wonder that the disturbance in the world's credit system resulting from Great Britain's abandonment of the gold standard has left its repercussions in the securities and financial markets of the world, in which declines have been of rather drastic proportions.

In the New York exchanges, prices of both stocks and bonds have sagged to new low points. The entire bazaar movement. In the stock market, prices held fairly well Monday, declined further Tuesday, and then staged a sharp recovery on Wednesday. They have swung sharply on the following day to a heavy wave of selling which resulted in the establishment of new lows all along the line. Friday's further recovery was in order, but this was largely caused by continued selling at the week-end, and the market greets the new week virtually at the low levels of the decline.

One of the interesting features of the week's trading has been the relatively better showing made by the rail group.

The bond market has similarly registered new low levels, in reflection of the weakness in stocks. Weakness has been particularly noted in foreign obligations, with some pressure in U. S. government obligations.

The steel industry has continued to lag. Ingot Production for the past week has been placed at 29 per cent of capacity by the iron age, a decrease of one per cent from the previous week.

Once again freight car loadings have declined to an extent greater than the normal seasonal let-down at the period of the year. The latest figures available, that for the holiday week ended September 12, show a total of 667,750 cars, as compared with loadings of 759,540 cars in the preceding week.

Women's club will meet in the basement of the Baptist church at 2 p. m. and attend the funeral of Miss Steen in a body.

## New VANITY FAIR Inner-spring Mattress

Weights 15 to 20 pounds less — promotes sound sleep

ANY woman can turn the new Vanity Fair with ease! Its amazing new "COBWEB" spring construction eliminates so much excess weight and adds so much comfort, that we are sure you will be delighted with it.

I frankly, we have never seen an inner-spring mattress with so many attractive features. The new Vanity Fair is not only much lighter and far more comfortable—it is much better looking.

Sides are beautifully beaded quilted with fine needlework, edges are beautifully rolled and hand-stamped. Special Air Windows on the sides assure a clean interior, always.

Vanity Fair comes in three new shades—Jade Green, Beige, and Orchid. Covers are made of a new fabric created exclusively for the Vanity Fair.

Come in today. See the Vanity Fair. Let us show you other reasons why we think it is the finest inner-spring mattress made.

Satisfaction is guaranteed in every respect by the money—now in the fine mattress business for over 30 years.

Other Spring-Filled Mattresses, as low as . . . \$13.50  
All-Cotton Mattresses, as low as . . . \$5.95

## S. G. & P. STEIN FURNITURE CO.

MUSCATINE, IOWA

1854—An Old Firm in a Good Town—1931  
309 Iowa Ave. Phone 1383-W





## As We See It

### The Facts Behind the T. B. War

Now that the farmers of Cedar county have had to bow to the armed forces of the state and submit their dairy cows to the T. B. test, hostile newspapers all over the state are misrepresenting facts in order to turn public opinion against them and complete their ruin.

In view of this situation it is very urgent in the interest of truth and justice that the people know the real facts behind Governor Turner's hasty resort to armed forces.

Here are the bedrock facts in this situation:

1—The T. B. cattle test consists in injecting a virus into ALL the cows of a dairyman's herd—the healthy ones as well as the sick ones.

2—If a cow "reacts" lumps appear on her tail and certain other symptoms appear and she is condemned as being affected with tuberculosis.

3—AN ENORMOUS GRAFT HAS DEVELOPED IN CONNECTION WITH THESE CONDEMNED ANIMALS. THEY ARE SOLD AT KNOCK-DOWN PRICES TO THE PACKING HOUSES AND THE PEOPLE ARE FED T. B. MEAT, INSTEAD OF T. B. MILK!

This may seem incredible. On the magazine page of today's Midwest Free Press and in the current issue of TNT Magazine the PROOFS will be given.

4—The cows that do not "react" suffer various ailments; their milk often becomes stringy and unfit to use; their milk

production generally falls off and often they become dry. They drop their calves prematurely and lose many of them. THUS THE FARMERS LOSE MILLIONS OF DOLLARS IN HEALTHY COWS IN ORDER TO FIND A FEW THAT MIGHT BE DISEASED. For proof see today's Free Press and the current TNT Magazine.

5—There is a way to test cows for tuberculosis that entails none of these grafts, losses and dangers to public health—the milk test. The milk of each cow is tested for tubercle germs separately. This test finds the diseased cows accurately and doesn't hurt the healthy cows and fully protects the public. Norman Baker was engaged in proving the efficiency of this test when Governor Turner got in a big hurry and hurled the armed troops against the farmers.

The only excuse ever offered by any of the state officials under Governor Turner for not using the milk test instead of the T. B. test was that the milk test is too expensive. Think of the nerve of this alibi in view of the tremendous losses from the T. B. test!

Every farmer in the state who has had any experience with the T. B. cattle test will testify that every one of the foregoing statements are ABSOLUTELY TRUE.

Last spring when farmers from many sections of the state marched into the state capitol building they laid these facts before the governor and legislature and were solemnly promised relief and then turned down and betrayed as soon as their backs were turned. What wonder they resorted to mass resistance against the T. B. test! In doing so they were defending their property and families and preserving the dairy herds of Iowa against a destructive and dangerous test and one of the most outrageous grafts that was ever perpetrated.

When the people know the whole truth there will be the biggest political clean-up Iowa has ever experienced.

## Let's Vote On the Liquor Question

The action of the American Legion at its annual convention in Detroit in voting for a national referendum on prohibition by the overwhelming vote of 1,008 to 394, again brings this issue forcibly before the country.

This action follows similar moves throughout the country by various organizations and associations demanding such a referendum. Prominent among the recent bodies that voted overwhelmingly in favor of a national referendum on prohibition was the American Bar association, composed of the bulk of the attorneys of the nation. Another powerful body that favors a national vote on prohibition is the American Federation of Labor. It is not at all unlikely at this time that the majority of the American people desire a referendum vote on this question.

Every true believer of democracy in America, whether he or she is a prohibitionist or not, should support such a referendum. It is the only way under the sun that this question can be settled satisfactorily and finally. The longer we go without an honest vote on this question the more the belief will spread that a minority is imposing its will on a majority. Under this condition resentment, lawlessness and violence will grow to dangerous proportions. Men will not respect a law unless they are convinced it is the will of the majority of the people. On the other hand, those who favor prohibition should be anxious to place the seal of majority approval behind their cause. If they are the majority and are so proved by a referendum their case will be impregnable strengthened. They cannot win without this seal of popular approval. The longer they try the more difficult their position will become until it will be insupportable and the condition of the whole country will be intolerable.

The Midwest Free Press is far more concerned in a prohibition referendum as the vindication and salvation of democracy in this country than in a wet or dry decision. Let come what may we will respect the majority and uphold its decision. The thing that matters most in a democracy is the vindication and preservation of the processes of democracy. We cannot help but think that the prohibition question has confronted this country with a real test of democracy. IF WE DO NOT LET IT GO TO THE PEOPLE IN AN HONEST WAY AND BE SETTLED IN THE TRUE DEMOCRATIC WAY, IT WILL DESTROY OUR REPUBLIC.

"Alfalfa Bill" Murray, governor of Oklahoma now threatens to sell prison-made bread at five cents a loaf, unless prices are brought down. Because he brought oil up to a dollar a barrel he sees no reason why he cannot bring bread down to five cents a loaf.

In curtailing oil production, however, he was dealing principally with capital. In reducing the price of bread he will strike at labor. Oklahoma bakers say they can't sell bread at five cents. So they may have to close shop and add to unemployment.

President Hoover is planning to take advantage of a wartime law before Congress meets and hand over the government owned Muscle Shoals power plant to a private corporation. He ought to make the deal perfect by throwing in the Statue of Liberty for good measure.

## Our Platform for the People is:

1. Less taxation.
2. Fewer State Commissions.
3. Universal school books.
4. Lower freight rates.
5. Return of river transportation.
6. A cleanup of some state institutions.
7. More efficiency in public offices.

## The Evening Story

BANTAM  
By Paul L. Ambelang

There are Irish and Irish, as no one is less likely to deny than the Irish themselves. Now, the Rourke family was Irish—and could it be anything else, with a name like that and hair so red that any man of the clan, viewed to the east, was likely to look like a sunset?

Further, there were three of the Rourke boys and never a finer pair of men could be found than the two eldest of them. Big men, they were, with freckled fists to match their faces, and tempers so mild 'tis a wonder that any fight came to them—what with their size and all.

But Danny, the youngest, was his father's pet pleasure and sorrow in secret, for he was the runt of the family. To be sure, for all his small size, there was never a man could be his equal for willingness in fights, but sure it takes more than a liking to make a winning—as Danny found to his cost.

To explain, he took after his mother, who was small. By that token he was the more his father's pride, since she had passed and been taken into the old sod the many a year.

Now the two big brothers stood watch and watch over Danny in his bedroom and one who looked for trouble in Danny could find as much as he wanted in the boy, and much more than that in the older brothers.

Nonetheless, it was a sore thing in Danny's heart, being an independent lad with yearnings to stand on his own two feet until knocked off them, though, like his brothers, he was a peaceful lad.

With the collars Danny was present, but much too silent. It was a sad matter for him, and he did not only dance with girls to whom he must look upward, or stand on tiptoe to peer over their shoulders to see which way he was steering through the dance.

After a few dances the black sorrow would come over Danny and he would find a corner by himself and have a gloomiest time for a while being sad, after which his Irish joy in living would be back again and Danny would be back in a room away from the main hall.

"'Tis little enough fun there is," he mused aloud, "to be dancing with that six-foot Nora, for I can't be seeing over her shoulder to keep from bumping into people, and I'm hanged if I'm the man to let the woman do the leading."

So saying he sat him down and took his weight from his feet that were weary with the evenings.

Not more than a minute or two had passed when into the room a girl came hurrying. The lights were not bright, but even so, Danny could see that she was small and good looking—though certain it is any small girl would have been good looking to Danny Rourke.

She did not see Danny, who, as has been intimated a trifle, did not take up much space.

Shortly thereafter, as if it had all been arranged, a man who only outweighed, by the look of him, Danny by a mere score of pounds came rushing in.

"Marry," said he, "be not sulking. I am here."

"Go away," said she, and meant it.

"It's time for the next dance," he said.

"Sure, and what of it?" Danny asked, to make conversation, as

well as to show that he was present.

"What are you doing here?" the newcomer demanded, pugnaciously. "Minding my business," said Danny, not too peacefully. "Sure, if I want to do that, and if some one else should want to pout here, whose to hinder?"

"Me," the stranger answered. "The girl turned away, to show she had no business with either of them. Danny swung and missed, because the big hand of Brother Terrence Rourke had reached in through the doorway and lifted the other man out of the way."

Was I not saying fine figures of men were the two elder Rourke brothers?

There was a slapping sound and the sound also of only one pair of feet going down the hall, by which token Danny knew Terrence was carrying some one away, which was a sad thing to the younger brother.

"I'm Daniel Rourke—Danny," he said to the girl.

"I'm Mary O'Toole," she told him, "and it's a grand man you are to be driving that pest away."

"Not me," said Danny, honestly, "I'm but a bantam."

"Sure and bantams are great fighters," she said, and Danny became conscious of two things: First, she was looking up at him; second, she was a fine looking colleen.

"Let's dance," said Danny, looking over her shoulder with inches to spare.

They walked out of the room hand in hand—which may prove something, but I'm not knowing what.

(Copyright by D. J. Walsh)

## Pointed Paragraphs

Wit without wisdom soon becomes wearisome.

Only a fool man will refuse to laugh at his wife's jokes.

A woman's anger, like a glass of soda water, soon fizzles out.

Some men are satisfied with half a loaf and some never work.

It is the man on the fence who feels the first political breeze.

When sparring a girl a young man should at least show a spark of sense.

The man who makes a show of himself seldom gets rich from the gate receipts.

Among other things some children learn at school is how little their parents know.

At the edge of 16 a girl isn't quite certain whether it is love or merely a bilious attack.

A woman's idea of a pretty hat is one that cost a lot of money regardless of how it looks.

(Copyright 1931 By Associated Newspapers)

AT 100, HE CHOPS WOOD  
IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich. — (INS)—Thomas Babcock, of Granite Bluff, near here, this month will celebrate his 100th birthday by splitting his winter's supply of wood.

Despite his advanced age, Babcock is surprisingly active, spending much of his time tending his large garden and the rug weaving business he has built up. His wife, several years his junior, aids him in his work.

## Just Kiddies

By T. W. Burgess

### PETER LEARNS HOW SOOTY BUILDS HIS NEST

It's queer what interesting things are happening every day. Beneath our very noses.

While we blindly go our way.

And all because we haven't learned to see. We think we see, but we don't. We only see the things that we have been trained to see, and not always those.

How many of you really believe that? Do you really believe you could not raise corn, oats, wheat, hogs, cattle, etc., if you didn't have a county agent? Can it be possible that you and I do not know how to farm any more, as our fathers did, and that we really need a book farmer to tell us how? Or tell us how to make our hens lay eggs or how to spray our trees?

When those twenty-four grasshoppers jumped over the Mississippi river into Iowa and the agricultural department discovered that they were there under their front legs and they can't hear. But, did that help save our crops, or drive the grasshoppers away?

Just stop and think for a moment. Can't you see that every effort being made by Wall Street

to get our money out of the country is being made by Wall Street

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## People's Pulpit

People's Pulpit:

To the farmer readers of the Midwest Free Press: Did you farmers read the article given to the press by the American Farm Federation through its president, Edward A. O'Neal, insisting that the way for the farmers were to get together was through their county agent?

How many of you really believe that? Do you really believe you could not raise corn, oats, wheat, hogs, cattle, etc., if you didn't have a county agent? Can it be possible that you and I do not know how to farm any more, as our fathers did, and that we really need a book farmer to tell us how? Or tell us how to make our hens lay eggs or how to spray our trees?

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## Give It a Thought

By Joseph A. Sadony

Why harbor thoughts that are apt to hurt tomorrow for yesterday's mistakes?

Forget: and remember only today's seed.

Tomorrow's crop, to become your daily bread of harmony.

—OO—  
The future is for you to will and shape.

The present is concrete. Past, it is gone forever.

—OO—  
When you anticipate, you are shaping with regret and failure?

When it arrives, you are active in tasting.

When it is past, its reminiscences live in memory.

—OO—  
Did you paint your picture of life with regret and failure?

You did this with the best brush and paint you had?

Why not forget your mistake. And see how easy it is to find a better brush.

—OO—  
And more permanent, slow-drying oil. So you may correct mistakes.

Or change the color before it hardens.

—OO—  
As did the last picture over night, because you thought you might lose the scenery.

—OO—  
How often do you envy someone dressed better than you, with your simple but wholesome environments?

Perhaps if you could read the heart of the envied one.

—OO—  
You might get greater sorrow in an empty surroundings than you could believe.

—OO—  
There is more joy and happiness (if you but realized it).

—OO—  
In a healthy body, with imagination and a good circulation.

—OO—  
Than in fine silks and diamonds, with a body tired and bored.

—OO—  
ritation have a marked effect upon producing the underlying causes of diabetes.

—OO—  
Insulin may be useful in emergencies. Sunshine and fresh air are two of Nature's ways of eliminating excess sugar in the blood.

—OO—  
A large percentage of fruits and vegetables is vital in bringing the patient back to normal. Parsley tea is a harmless drink for flushing out the kidneys.

—OO—  
The conversation of some people is so unimportant that when they stop talking you fail to notice it.

—OO—  
A rational treatment is to put the patient on a very light diet, or a short fast, depending upon the individual's vitality. In a week or ten days the urine will be sugar free and the blood sugar will be low.

—OO—  
Keep the bowels open with a vegetable laxative and when the sugar content is low begin feeding vegetables. A little protein and starch may be added up to the point of the patient's tolerance. Good bowel elimination is necessary to prevent overworking the liver which has to neutralize all of the poisons picked up by the blood stream from the colon.

—OO—  
The advanced cases should be kept away from business and social worries and must cultivate a cheerful outlook upon life since worry, fretting, and all other nervous irritations

—OO—  
This condition in a person with diabetes throws a lot of work upon the internal glandular system, some of whose glands are directly connected with sugar metabolism.

—OO—  
"Constipation"

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# SOCIETY CHATTER, FEATURES and HELPFUL HINTS for the WOMEN

## Dramatic Pupil Will Appear in Recital Monday

Mrs. Myrtle Engel Nietzel will present Rose Claire Klaffenbach, an advanced pupil, in a dramatic recital at the First Presbyterian church Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Miss Klaffenbach will present a varied program including both humorous and dramatic readings.

The program follows:  
Humorous: "Crossed Fingers," Strickland Gillilan; "Smaller Case," Anonymous; "Down and a Week," Frank Monahan; "Ladies Aid," J. L. Harbort.  
Vocal Solo: "Sunset," Dudley Buck, Harold Ogilvie.  
Bits of Verse: "Good Old Days," D. Malloch; "Of a Dreamer," John Boyle O'Reilly; "Little by Little," Anonymous; "How Did You Die," Edmund Vance Cooke.  
Piano Solo: "Russian Dance," (Firm), Margaret Wessels; "Dialect," "Lullaby," W. H. Drummond; "Between Two Loves," T. A. Daly; "Is Yo' Yo' In," Cooke & Bond; "Susan Ann to the Rescue," Rose Claire Klaffenbach.  
Vocal Solo: "Romance," (Anonymous), Harold Ogilvie.  
Dramatic: "Old Stage Queen," E. W. Wilcox; "Highwayman," Alfred Noyes.  
Violin Solo: "Humoresque," (Dvorak), Dorothy M. Klaffenbach.  
Dramatic: "Humoresque," Fannie Hurst.

## Special Event Planned at Y By Girl Reserve

The Girl Reserve advisors have all been chosen, and plans are being made for the all-school party to be made in the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. This party is open to all girls in the 6th A, 7th, and 8th grades in the city. Every girl is invited whether or not she is a Girl Reserve. Games will be enjoyed, and then the Girl Reserve work will be explained, and the girls will have an opportunity to become acquainted with their advisor.

Each club will meet within the next week and elect their officers and on Saturday, October 10, the inter-club council will meet to plan the program for the year.

The advisors for each school are as follows: Lincoln, Mrs. L. C. Kautz; McKinley, Mrs. Carl Houdek; Washington, Mrs. L. J. Horst; Garfield, Miss Gladys McCune; Franklin, Mrs. Carl Kautz; and Jackson and Jefferson, Miss Jaunita Linde.

The Girl Reserves all over the world will this year celebrate their 50th birthday. The first week in November will be devoted to this celebration, and plans are being made for a local celebration at that time.

**Mr. and Mrs. Boiler Are Complimented**

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boiler, were honored at a surprise party on their 25th wedding anniversary, which was given by their daughter Mrs. Dale Willis, at her home in High Prairie.

Entertainment under the supervision of Mrs. D. Willis, Mrs. Alice Harbaugh, Mrs. Gwendolyn Phillips, and Arlene Eichelberger, was in the form of games and contests which were enjoyed by eighty friends.

A program including instrumental selections by the Stone trio, a reading by Dale Foster, and a soprano solo by Mrs. M. E. Eichelberger was followed by a tray luncheon.

Mrs. B. B. Wiggin was the only guest present but had attended the ceremony 25 years ago.

**Miss Hazel McLean to Be Complimented**

In honor of Miss Hazel McLean, who will wed B. A. Derrick of Shelby, Tenn., Oct. 3, members of the Zenith club of Y. W. C. A. will entertain at the home of Miss Ella Rauch, 1510 Oregon street, Wednesday evening. A supper will be served at six o'clock followed by a short business meeting, at which time officers will be elected. The remainder of the evening will be spent socially.

**Miriam Rebekah Lodge Holds Celebration**

During the regular business meeting of the Miriam Rebekah chapter at the I. O. O. F. hall Friday night, Miss Nellie Beckstein was initiated into the lodge.

After the business meeting a social time was enjoyed which celebrated the anniversary of the order.

The next business meeting will be held Oct. 2.

**Phinidosa Club Will Convene**

NEW ERA—(Special)—Mrs. E. A. Lack and Mrs. George Grimm will entertain the members of the Phinidosa club at a meeting Tuesday afternoon at the community building. All members and friends are invited. Roll call will be responded to with school lunches. Other business matters will be discussed.

**P. E. O. Chapter To Meet**

The P. E. O. chapter members will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Ella R. Neidig, 701 West Third street, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Constitutional drill will be in the charge of Mrs. Olive E. Reuling and Mrs. Minnie C. Beeson will give current events.

## Indorsed



Miss Marie Ohsauer, a graduate of the University of Michigan, who has been indorsed by leading Republican women to fill one of the vacancies on the federal tariff board.

## Rally Day Will Be Featured by Special Service

The Rev. W. H. Schwiering, pastor of the Cedar Street Methodist church, announces that Rally day services will be conducted at the church this morning at 10 o'clock and again tonight at 7:30 o'clock. All former scholars and friends are invited to attend and special numbers have been prepared for the occasion.

Melvin Diercks, superintendent of the Sunday school will preside this morning and introduce the following program numbers:

Songs by the school—Numbers 188 and 30.  
Prayer by the pastor—W. H. Schwiering.  
Benediction by the choir.  
Scripture reading—The 9th Psalm by Billy Maeglin.  
Primary song—  
Welcome recitation—Thomas and Mary Esther Hooke.  
Recitation—"What does it mean"—six girls.  
"Jesus and Rally Day"—Betty Ruthenberg.  
Piano selection—Leona Froehner.  
"Rally Day as Grandpa Sees It"—Clark Bloom.  
"Rally Day—Harry Wouda."  
"What Rally Day Would Mean"—Glenn Bloom.  
Solo—"Rally Day"—Ruth Lange.  
Song by school—No. 198.  
Morning offering.  
Sermonette—"Go Forward"—Pastor.  
Benediction.

**Night Service—Pastor Leader**  
Organ prelude—Mrs. Marie Ruthenberg.  
Songs by congregation—Nos. 144 and 122.  
Prayer—By pastor.  
Junior choir—Leader, Miss Miriam Diercks.  
Violin solo—Mr. Lyle Hooke.  
Selection by Muscatine male quartette—Leslie Titus, Elmus and Melvin Diercks and Ernest Schoenig.  
Reminiscences from the conference—Mr. Frank Kemper, lay delegate.  
Mixed quartette—Members of the junior choir.  
Recitation—"Ella May's Prayer:" by Mrs. Emma Truxell.  
Soprano solo—Mrs. Carleen Moor.  
Trio—Misses Jeannette and Charlotte Terry and Paul Jarck.  
Announcements and offertory.  
Selection—Muscatine male quartette.  
Closing remarks by the pastor.  
Song—Congregation, No. 261.  
Benediction.

The services as you see have been arranged by the joint action of the official and S. S. boards.

Epworth league will be held as usual at 6:45 p. m. with Miss Dorothy Kemper as leader.

## W. C. T. U. Members to Attend Convention

A convention of the W. C. T. U. will be held next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at St. John's Methodist church, in Davenport. Among the guests of interest will be a speech by Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, national president.

A general officers' meeting in the afternoon and evening and a county president's meeting in the Grill room of the Hotel Blackhawk at 7:30 on Monday will be given.

Mrs. A. J. Altkruse and Mrs. John Baker, delegates, will represent Muscatine. Also a delegation from local organizations will attend.

**V. F. W. Auxiliary Convenes Friday**

The V. F. W. auxiliary enjoyed a pot luck supper and social meeting Friday evening in the city hall. The next regular meeting will be held Oct. 9.

When the leather top of your card table begins to look shabby cover it with black oil-cloth and paint edges and legs red. It will look like a new table.

Shredded coconut left uncovered soon becomes dry. To freshen it soak it in milk for a few minutes.

Boiled rice served instead of potatoes may be made to look more appetizing if placed in a ring mold for several minutes before bringing to the table.

## Post-Nuptial Courtesy Honors Mrs. Ed. Lyneis

In compliment to Mrs. Edward Lyneis, who was recently married, the office girls of the Roach and Musser company entertained at an evening party Friday in the office club rooms.

Bunco formed the pleasure of the participants during the evening with Miss Margaret McTurk winning high score award and Mrs. Florence Stark receiving consolation. At the conclusion of the game refreshments were served at a table with covers placed for 12. Pink and green appointments were used and lighted tapers completed the effectiveness of the decorations. A miniature bride and groom were used as the centerpiece.

Mrs. Lyneis was pleasantly surprised with a linen shower as a feature of the evening. Acting hostesses were the Misses Laura Schulz and Ruth Steiner. Mrs. Eva Borgstadt was a special guest.

Prior to her marriage Mrs. Lyneis was Miss Maxine Lindsey, 609 Orange street. She left last night to join Mr. Lyneis at Madison, Wis., where he is employed at the Capital-Times newspaper.

## Election Held By St. Mathias Senior Students

On Friday the senior class of Saint Mathias high school met for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. At this meeting Leonard J. O'Melia was re-elected president.

Other officers elected were: George J. Volger, vice-president; Michael M. Manjone, treasurer; John W. Fayle, secretary; David H. Reindl, publicity manager.

Speeches were given by President O'Melia and Vice-President Volger. Mr. O'Melia thanked the class for his re-election and expressed the hope that this year would be even more successful than the preceding year. He added that he appreciated the assistance of Vice-President Volger and other officers of the present administration.

After the meeting adjourned Mr. O'Melia called a special meeting of the class officers to discuss plans for the class and financial enterprises for the present term.

After the class business had been concluded the president hung the picture of the graduates of 1931 in the school hall. The members of the Junior and senior classes joined in the ceremony and sang the school song.

**Y. W. C. A. NOTES**

**Sunday**  
Building open from 4 until 7.  
**Monday**  
2:00—Matrons' volleyball.  
3:00—Matrons' tap dancing.  
4:00—Plunge; Girl Reserve volleyball; Jackson Girl Reserve hike.  
6:30—Professional Business Women's beginning swim; Employed Girls' volleyball.  
7:00—Duoino club meeting and election of officers.  
7:30—Employed Girls' volleyball; plunge.

**Tuesday**  
2:00—Matrons' reducing gym.  
3:00—Matrons' advanced swim.  
4:00—Junior college and intermediate beginning swim; Girl Reserve volleyball.  
6:00—Zenith club supper meeting and election of officers.  
6:30—Professional Business Women's gym.  
7:30—Employed Girls' advanced swim.  
7:30—Party in honor of Hazel McLean at home of Ella Rauch.

**Wednesday**  
12:00—Junior college co-eds.  
3:00—Junior college advanced swim.  
4:00—Children's tap dancing; Lincoln Girl Reserves.  
4:45—Junior tap dancing.  
6:00—Employed Girls' tap dancing.  
7:00—Employed Girls' gym.

**Thursday**  
10:00—Tot's dancing.  
2:00—Matrons' recreational gym.  
3:00—Matrons' beginning swim.  
4:00—Children's intermediate and advanced swim; high school volleyball; McKinley Girl Reserves.  
6:30—Employed Girls' intermediate swim.  
7:30—Plunge.

**Friday**  
9:30—Matrons' recreational gym.  
10:30—Matrons' plunge.  
2:00—Matrons' reducing gym.  
3:00—Matrons' plunge.  
4:00—Plunge; Girl Reserve volleyball.  
6:30—Employed Girls' volleyball; plunge.  
7:30—Employed Girls' volleyball; Employed Girls' beginning swim.

**Saturday**  
9:00—Children's beginning swim.  
10:00—Children's beginning swim.  
11:00—Girl Reserve plunge.  
10:00-12:00—Free gym period.  
1:00—High school and 8th grade tumbling.  
2:00—Junior advanced swim and life saving.

## DARE INTERPRETS the MODE

The smart Autumn bag is the velvet one. (States Dah-ray).



AND now comes the velvet bag again, as a relief from suede and side and suede, I guess. And what a relief!

For there is an elegance to velvet, whether it be in hat, gown or bag, that cannot be denied. And as to bags, at least, velvet is far, far more practical, for all its seeming fragility, than any other material except leather.

But, and here's a warning. Your new velvet bag is a far more elegant affair than the velvet pouch of a few years ago! Not now can you gather a pouch of velvet into a bunch, and call it a bag. Ah, no, this season's velvet bags are elegance themselves—tailored and cut and fashioned just as though the velvet were antelope or suede. Very few gathers, for there are few gathers on any bags of any material.

Don't be misled by reading that "ruffles" are the latest thing on bags. They are—but these ruffles are cut "en forme" as the French say, and not gathered to the bag.

## OUR READERS' COOKING

Help the other readers of the Midwest Free Press to cook. Send in the recipes you like best, sign your name, and address, they will be gladly published.

**BREAKFAST:** Sliced bananas, wheat cereal with cream, French toast, syrup, coffee.

**LUNCHEON:** Toasted cheese sandwiches, pickles, olives, snow pudding, custard sauce, sponge cakes, tea.

**DINNER:** Cream of onion soup, casserole of lamb, French fried potatoes, baked stuffed fruit with frittlers, lettuce, Russian dressing, peach tapioca pudding, coffee.

**FRENCH TOAST**

Two eggs, 1-2 teaspoon salt, few grains pepper and a little butter. 2 cups milk and 6 slices dry bread. Beat eggs slightly; add salt, pepper and milk, strain into a shallow dish. Dip bread in mixture and cook on a hot, well buttered pan until the underside is brown. Turn and brown other side and serve very hot.

**Snow Pudding**

One and one-eighth tablespoons gelatin, 1-4 cup cold water, 1-4 cup lemon juice, 1 cup boiling water, 1 cup sugar, whites of 3 eggs. Pour cold water over gelatin. Let stand a few minutes. Then by the slip water, sugar and lemon juice. Set aside to chill. When almost jellied, add the beaten whites of the eggs and beat until frothy. Make a custard sauce of the yolks of the eggs and serve.

**Peach Tapioca Pudding**

One-half cup peaches, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1-2 cup tapioca, boiling water.

## Window Shopping

**THE SILHOUETTE**

The silhouette for the winter discloses no radical changes, but does show a number of delightful little innovations as to sleeves and neckline. One of the new lines for the neck is one in which an inch high neck band appears. The Second Empire influence is visible in the variety and elaborateness of the sleeves.

**LIPSTICK**

Clever indeed are small linen handkerchiefs made of bright red linen with one corner stitched down in a triangle to hold the lip stick. The color conceals the tell tale marks of the lips.

**SKIRTS THAT BUSTLE**

Black net evening gowns are always in demand, but a new touch is given these frocks by the slips which accompany them. In this instance they are of either green or blue taffeta.

Try Our Everybody's Luncheon 30c "A Real Dinner" Served Daily. CHOCOLATE SHOP Harry Sickman

## THE LOVE MASQUE By Barbara Webb

(Copyright By Public Ledger)

**CHAPTER XXV**  
Phyllis Makes Decision  
COUNT THEODORE PETROVICH ALEXANDER PHILIPPE SLAVIN, last of his line, waited quietly for his answer. When it did not come immediately he leaned forward to see Phyllis' face. Some of the assurance with which he had asked her to be his wife vanished from his own, and was replaced by distress. For the girl was something else, that was evident from her clenched hands, from her white face, and her eyes dark and wide with some horror he could not understand.

Phyllis was suffering as she had never suffered in her life. Not until that final statement and question. "Marjorie, I love you very much. Will you be my wife?" did the full realization of what she had done burst upon her. Until that moment this had all seemed part of a game, part of the dream-life she had been living so long that it had begun to seem real to her. Count Slavins' proposal came with all the force of icy water drenching over her on a hot day, and at once her mind was alive to the enormity of what she had permitted him to ask her. She called herself better names, remembering her promise to Mrs. Hatton, traitor, miserable, dishonest creature that she was. Thief—there wasn't any word harsh enough to describe her abasement before him. And, to make matters worse, he did not deserve this. He had been an honorable gentleman in all his dealings with her. Even now he was offering her his name, his position, willing and glad to marry her, even when he believed she would come to him quite penniless. She struggled a sob and then sat up. She must meet his honor with courage and truth. The issue must be faced squarely.

"I know," she faltered, hardly able to speak at first, "I know that you do me a great honor, Theodore. I appreciate it. But, but," desperately she sought for some gentle way out of the dilemma. "I truly do not feel for you the kind of love you have a right to expect in your wife. He laughed indulgently. "You tell me what I know very well myself, Marjorie. But you like me, do you not?"

"Yes, very much, better than any man I have ever known."  
"You would hate me?"  
"And you are quite young, and untried. We have many tastes in common, many ideas, and I am not a hot-headed young fellow, ready to change my wife and my mind over our first difference of opinion. I am patient. I love you. I desire above all things your happiness. If your family were to dislike me so heartily that they would never receive you again, and since I am utterly frank with you, I would never allow you a penny of your vast fortune, I could still take care of you, give you the home you would want. We can travel, live abroad if you wish, though since I am now an American citizen I

should want my children to be born in this country. And perhaps—it has happened many times before, you know, perhaps you would soon come to feel for me that queer and fleeting emotion you call love. I should try to awaken it in you. He smiled at her and Phyllis could not keep the tears from her eyes.

"You are very fair, very honest with me," she said at last, "but, suppose there was something else, get something you cannot possibly know about, that stood between us, something that would truly shock you, as it does to me, and you would hate me instead of wanting to marry me."

"Suppose you tell me what it is, this horrible thing that troubles you so, and let me judge."

"I can't just now. I would first have to talk with some one else, get a release from that person, or tell her frankly what I mean to do."

He leaned forward again and took one of her hands in his gently and firmly and with no hint of the love in his manner. "Marjorie, I am not a child. I truly have no idea of what you mean when you speak of this obstacle between us, but I know that it is nothing really evil. If you have made some mistake, have had some liaison—" he hesitated over the word a moment, "with another man, and it is finished, then that need not matter. I am not, I repeat, a child nor a hot-headed young man expecting perfection from the woman he marries. I cannot think of a single thing, provided it is in the past, that would make me unwilling to marry you. I have suffered. I know the characters of men and women, and I know that you are fine and brave as you are beautiful. All of us make mistakes. I know from your dear face, so troubled and worried now, that you regret whatever this thing is. That is enough for me. Why even bother to tell me? It is past. Let it stay in the past where it belongs and give me the answer I want to my question."

**Conflict**

There could be no doubting the sincerity of his words. He meant them, every one. He was willing, eager, to take her on trust, and this, Phyllis knew, was a rare attitude to find in any man. Once again she felt the wild wish to be able to love him. If only she had never seen John Gage, but then John Gage was lost to her. Lost? He had never belonged to her in any way. True, he had shown that indefinable interest which tells every woman when a man likes and admires her. And that one time, on the ice at Chateaux Laup, he had been very near to telling her he loved her. Nothing could alter that, the tone of his voice, the ardor of his face, seen in the half light from the fire. But he was engaged now, or practically engaged, to Adele Rogers.

**LEARN TO KNOW THE RIGHT WORD**  
By W. C. Nicholson

**ACCEPTS INVITATION**

Mrs. Mary E. Hole of Bartlesville, Okla., writes, "I am accepting your invitation to the readers of your column to say what they think about the question whether the words 'each' and 'every' are synonymous. In my opinion, based on high authority, you are wholly correct in saying that they are."

"May I quote first from James C. Fernald's 'English Synonyms?' In Mr. Fernald's preface to his new edition, he says that 'we have an almost unexampled variety of words, kindred in meaning but distinct in use, for expressing almost every shade of human thought. One of the new lines for the neck is one in which an inch high neck band appears. The Second Empire influence is visible in the variety and elaborateness of the sleeves.'"

"Again, the New Standard Dictionary says that 'in the strictest sense synonymous words scarcely exist; rarely, if ever, are any two words in any language equivalent or identical in meaning. . . . By synonymous words we usually understand words that coincide or nearly coincide in some part of their meaning, and may hence within certain limits be used interchangeably, while outside these limits they may differ very greatly in meaning and use.'"

"From the foregoing it is very

**TO RESTATE 1ST AIR MAIL**

NEW YORK—(INS)—A re-announcement of the first air mail service in the United States, 20 years ago, will be staged at Roosevelt field on September 23. Before the eyes of officials of the post office department from Washington, Dean Smith, piloting one of the latest designed mail planes, will drop a bag of mail and then proceed to Newark where another will be lowered. As the bag glides through the air, it will recall memories of a fall afternoon in 1911 when Earl Ovington flew from Nassau boulevard, near Garden City, to the field with the first two bags of mail ever to have been dropped on the airport.

**DRAPERY**

Some of the new afternoon frocks have the skirts pulled a trifle to the back with a suggestion of drapery.

Continuous Today 2:30 to 11 p. m.

**PALACE**

SEE IT NOW!

Anything for circulation! ANYTHING! He delves into the past if he can find sensation. He'd brand an innocent girl it is sold his papers. Here is the terror of yellow journalism—stripped—exposed!

**Edward G. Robinson**

in Louis Weitzenkorn's thunderbolt drama

**FIVE STAR FINAL**

The Greatest Newspaper Story Ever!

ADM. TODAY ADULTS 40c KIDS 10c

**CAUGHT PLASTERED! BIGGEST LAUGH VALUE IN TOWN**

Let These Whooping Drug Store Cowboys Fill Your Laugh Prescription!

**Joyous Laugh Hit**

Pie-Eyed with Joy!

Reeling with Mirth!

Loaded with Laughs!

They're Here Again! This Merry Old World Holds Its Sides and Howls in Glee! . . .



# FIVE-TIME WOMAN TITLE HOLDER VICTIM OF UPSET

## Mickey Cochrane Gives Views On World Series

Philadelphia Star to Take Fans on Trip Through Dugouts

By MICKEY COCHRANE  
(Catcher, Philadelphia Athletics)  
(Copyright, 1931, by INS)

PHILADELPHIA—In my preview of the approaching world series between the St. Louis Cardinals and Philadelphia Athletics, I'm not going to delve into a dugout full of statistics to prove that Al Simmons is a better batter than Chick Hafey or that Jimmy Foster is more valuable defensively than Sunny Jim Bottomley.

Statistics of players' offensive and defensive ability are valuable in judging or doubting a team's chances over the course of an entire season. Then the player and team will run into the law of averages and the cold statistics will be a true judge of ability. But in a short series, like the annual inter-league championship each fall, anything is likely to happen.

The Athletics realize this. Who could have forecast Rogers Hornsby's poor hitting in the 1929 world series between the Chicago Cubs and the A's?

Or the total collapse of the Cub's array of strong pinch hitters? And who would have been so bold as to have predicted that Jim Bottomley would make only one hit in six of the 1930 games between the Cards and Macks?

Gelbert Upsets Dope  
Charles Gelbert is another who last year demonstrated that it's unwise to try and predict what such a player will do at bat or in the field. Like all other members of Gabby Street's Cardinals, Gelbert was well scouted by the Athletics before the 1930 series began. We had him down for a right fielder. In our big meeting the morning of the first game we planned our playing for Gelbert accordingly. We didn't devote from the charted course. Unfortunately for our pitchers, Gelbert was "hot." He hit safely what was supposed to be his weakness. We just couldn't get him out. He proved the past six weeks—couldn't get going. He was caught in the midst of a slump and remained there the entire series.

Why, you may ask, bother then to go to the trouble and expense of scouting a world series opponent? Surely to be protected, to learn what players may have, to find a curve ball pitcher, and to play the old percentage game. If every player did what he was expected to do in a short series then the scouting would be too easy. It never has. But you must be on the safe side in case this is that world series that proves this baseball rule.

At St. Louis Cards  
We've scouted the Cardinals the past month. We had to in order to get a line on new men like Pepper Martin, Jim Collins and Paul Derringer, our scouts have noted a weakness in the batting style of Martin and Collins. And Derringer may tip-off when he's to use his change of pace, which in ball players' parlance is to pull the strings on his delivery.

Last year the Cardinals didn't bother to scout the Athletics. They claim there was no time to the hectic National League race taking all their attention until the final week of the regular season. This fall they've scouted us. They think they'll be stronger because of the newly-gained knowledge. Maybe they will. It's this uncertainty in the test of skill and cunning that makes the world series the international spectacle it is.

In my next article I'm going to take the fan down into the A's dugout and into the locker room to show just how valuable Connie Mack is to his men—or as he calls us—his boys.

### STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
St. Louis	99	101	103
New York	87	84	87
Chicago	82	70	83
Brooklyn	78	73	516
Pittsburgh	75	37	439
Philadelphia	65	37	439
Boston	63	89	414
Cincinnati	58	94	382

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Philadelphia	107	77	769
New York	95	69	612
Washington	92	61	601
Cleveland	77	76	592
Boston	61	90	404
St. Louis	61	91	401
Detroit	61	92	399
Chicago	58	95	371

### SATURDAY'S RESULTS

**American League**  
Boston at Philadelphia both games postponed rain.  
Cleveland, 7; Detroit, 3.  
New York, 8; Washington, 2-3.  
Chicago, 5-3; St. Louis, 4-13.  
**National League**  
New York at Brooklyn both games postponed rain.  
St. Louis, 7; Cincinnati, 4.  
Pittsburgh at Chicago postponed rain.

**GAMES TODAY**  
**National League**  
Pittsburgh at Chicago (2).  
St. Louis at Cincinnati.  
Philadelphia at Boston.  
New York at Brooklyn (2).  
**American League**  
Chicago at St. Louis (2).  
Philadelphia at New York.  
Detroit at Cleveland.  
Boston at Washington.

Football overemphasis has backed up to the point where the game has been given back to the faculty at several institutions. But it will be a long time before it finally gets back to the students.

## YANKEES DEFEAT SENATORS TWICE TO TAKE SECOND

Double Win Clinches Runner-Up Honors For New York

YANKEE STADIUM, New York.—(INS)—As the shades of night fell here Saturday, the New York Yankees clinched second place in the American League race by taking both ends of a double header from Washington. The superb pitching of Vernon Gomez in the first game and that of Charlie Ruffing in the second, enabled the Yankees to do the trick. Gomez won 7 to 3 and Ruffing followed with an 8 to 3 victory.

Box score of second game:

Washington, (2)										
AB	R	H	PO	A	E	Myer, 2b	4	1	3	3
Rice, rf	4	0	2	4	0	Manush, lf	4	1	2	0
West, cf	4	0	0	1	0	Cronin, ss	4	0	0	1
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	Bluege, 3b	3	0	0	1
Spencer, c	3	0	0	4	0	Brown, p	1	1	0	1
Fischer, p	1	0	0	0	0	A-Judge	1	0	0	0
M. Weaver, p	0	0	0	0	0	Totals	33	3	5	24

New York (8)										
AB	R	H	PO	A	E	Combs, cf	4	2	4	0
Sewell, 3b	4	1	6	1	0	Ruth, rf	5	1	0	0
Byrd, lf	0	0	1	0	0	Gehrig, 1b	4	2	3	4
Chapman, p	5	0	1	2	0	Dickey, c	2	1	7	0
Lary, ss	3	0	1	3	1	Lazzeri, 2b	4	1	0	2
Ruffing, p	4	1	2	0	0	Totals	34	8	12	27

A-Batted for Fischer in 8th.

By Inlinings: Washington.....002 001 000-3

New York.....014 000 123-8

Runs batted in—Lary, Ruth 2.

Slapman, Dickey, Gehrig, Sewell, Rice, Manush, two base hits.

Ruth, Three base hit—Gehrig.

Home run—Manush. Sacrifice hits—Sewell, Lary. Double play—Cronin to Lary, Gehrig.

Left on bases—Washington 3, New York 2. Hits—Time 1:50. Umpires—Campbell, Dineen and Van Graffan. Attendance 7,000.

## HERMAN BLAMES SINUS FOR HIS POOR SHOWING

Pitched Ball Chipped Nose Bone During Spring Training

NEW YORK.—(INS)—Babe Herman, pictureless outfielder of the Brooklyn Robins, says that sinus trouble was responsible for his fall-off. He says he has no idea how to get rid of it. He says he has no idea how to get rid of it. He says he has no idea how to get rid of it.

Herman was not attempting any glubbs. He is just not hitting in his form of last season, when he built up the impressive average of .393, or even that of 1929, when he murdered the ball for the important percentage of .380.

"See this here?" Babe demanded, pointing one gnarled finger to the dent in a very unRoman Herman peak.

"Well, there is an obstruction there, which interferes with my proper breathing. I think this is giving me a mild form of sinus trouble. Sometimes I have a blur before my eyes, which interferes with proper vision and proper sightings."

**Ball Hits Nose**  
The Babe revealed for the first time that he had been hit on the nose by a ball during the Spring training classes at Macon chipping a bone and leaving an obstruction in the breathing apparatus in its wake.

Proper breathing became so difficult that President York, sent his prize slugger to Dr. Deely, the sinus specialist who was murdered several months ago. Dr. Deely, who had performed the operation for mastoids on Del Bissonette, advised an operation for the removal of Herman's tonsils and the offending bone. But nothing was done on the doctor's suggestions.

**Most Wretched Figure**  
On Brooklyn's first Western trip the Babe suffered with a slight cold and with the nasal trouble he was a most wretched figure. His hitting slumped off to a marked degree.

Recently, he has complained of the same nasal difficulties and trouble with his vision.

"It is nothing very serious," the Babe said, "and I don't think any operation will be necessary. If an operation is needed, it will not be performed until after the end of the season."

The comeback campaigns of old-time champs is relieving the current situation—jobs for a half dozen huskies every night.



## MACKS SURE OF WINNING THIRD SERIES BATTLE

Hoover's Promise to Attend Gives Them Old Confidence

By E. L. HAWLEY  
(INS Sports Writer)

PHILADELPHIA — Happy days are here again for the superstitious members of the world champion Athletics.

At least one game of the impending world series is as good as won, these jinx chasing players believe. For President Hoover is coming again to Philadelphia to attend the third game of the National classic. With the president here for the first local contest, the Athletics feel sure that game is as good as won now. They point out that whenever Hoover watched them play in the past they have always won.

Statistics Prove Case

Statistics bear them out in the contention. For, in last season's world series games, Lefty Grove, the fire-balling Maryland mountaineer of the A's staff, bested Burleigh Grimes, cocky St. Louis Cardinal's hurler 5-2 in the opening contest. The game took place here October 1 and President Hoover tossed out the first ball.

The year before, October 14, 1929, to be exact, the Athletics won also with Hoover as a spectator. After taking two straight from the Chicago Cubs the A's returned here to lose the opening game on the home lot. The next day, however, the president managed to get away from his duties at the White House and slipped into the stands after the game started.

Inspired by the presence of the chief executive, the Athletics rallied behind Rube Walberg, scored three runs in a wild ninth-inning rally and defeated Pat Malone, ace of the windy city team. The final score was Athletics 3, Chicago 2.

Presence Always Helps

These are only a few of the contests won with President Hoover looking on, players of the A's championship team pointed out. Whenever the nation's chief executive witnessed a game between them and the Senators in Washington "we always won" said one of the stars of Connie Mack's nine: "So it will be this year too. We may lose the first two contests in St. Louis, but we'll win when we get back here with the president as our guest."

## Vines and Perry to Battle Today for Coast Net Honors

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—(INS)—Ellsworth Vines, national tennis champion, and Fred Perry, English net star, will meet here today in the finals of the Pacific southwest tennis championships.

Vines defeated John Van Ryn, Los Angeles, in a five-set match Saturday. The score was 6-0, 4-6, 5-7, 6-3.

Perry eliminated George Lott, Philadelphia, 6-0, 6-4, 6-4.

## SHAM-ROCKS BY IRISH

JOE JINKS Joins Journal Family—That's a headline that was typed in a recent issue of Muscatine's second and aged newspaper in announcing it had secured a new comic strip for its FEW readers and if you ask us it looks as if the "JAYS" are getting together in a big way.

OF COURSE if you don't know what we're driving at we'll try and explain. So here goes. Webster says a JAY is a bird allied to the crows—a crow is a blackbird of the genus Corvus, including the raven and rook—a raven is a bird of prey—and a rook, well we'll just let you look up the definition of a rook yourself so you'll get what we mean.

EVERY ONE of the 10,500 subscribers of the Midwest Free Press and its half a hundred thousand readers will remember that the Joe Jinks comic strip first appeared in Muscatine exclusively on the Free Press Sport pages and for a time proved quite entertaining and carried a punch but for the last month or so had been dragging out too much to suit this department.

JUST ABOUT the time we had made up our mind to drop the Joe Jinks "feature" if it came not brought back up to the Free Press requirements to be discontinued after Sept. 20. We were led to believe that the strip would not be issued for publication any more.

IMAGINE OUR surprise the very next day when we accidentally picked up a copy of the Sept. 21 edition of Muscatine's second newspaper and read "Joe Jinks Joins Journal Family." And we have been reliably informed that there has been quite a bit of "crowding" on the fact one the JAY FAMILY pulled on the Free Press which only goes to bear out the thought we conveyed in the first two paragraphs.

NOTWITHSTANDING the fact the "booty" is theirs' we do rise to a point of order with the assertion that it will take more than lots of comic strips like Joe Jinks to bring the aged local newspaper's sports department up to anywhere near the level required by the Midwest Free Press, Muscatine's largest newspaper and Iowa's fastest growing daily.

KNOWLEDGE of sports and the ability to put the same into the written word are the main requirements of a successful sports writer and the mere appearance of even a good comic strip on a sports page will not make that page a good one unless all of the latest sport news is handled with the old punch and originality.

SUMMING IT all up we beg to announce that although Joe Jinks has joined the Journal family the Midwest Free Press will continue as in the past to give its many thousands of readers all of the latest sports news handled with punch and originality. So if your friends want the best in sports better have them subscribe to the Free Press. They will eventually see why not now?

## Greenbush to Meet Princeton Tigers Under Floodlights

DAVENPORT, Ia.—(Special)—With their practice sessions over, the Princeton Tigers and the Twin City Greenbush are primed for their classic here tonight in the Davenport Municipal Stadium. This will be second time this fall that the two teams have met. The Tigers won the first game 7 to 0 on Labor Day.

The Tigers, aided by several all-star players of the Little Nineteen conference, believe that they can put another black mark in the Greenbush ledger. Their attack will be centered around Roberts, former Lincoln college halfback and one of the fastest men in professional football in the middle west.

Although they do not have many university stars in their lineup the Greenbush, backed up by a remarkable record of victories, are confident that they can square matters with their rivals. The game is slated to get under way at 8 p. m.

## GENE NOW HAS RING REGALIA FOR COMEBACK

Sign Posts Awry If He Doesn't Fight Within Year

By FRANKLIN GRANT  
(INS Sports Writer)

NEW YORK.—(INS)—If Gene Tunney doesn't climb through the ropes within the next year and take on all and sundry who make pretense to his adored throne then all the sign posts are awry.

Odds, boddins, if the man hasn't become a "fan" once again and topped that by buying himself full ring regalia the other afternoon.

That means—what? Back in 1926 Tunney kicked his crown into the debris department and announced that he was through with fistcutting and its people forever and ever, amen.

Lured Back Again  
For a long time Tunney held rigidly to his resolve. And then, sir, the irresistible lure of the game brought him back one night as a spectator. He tried to mask his presence there—but failed. So he cast aside his false modesty and trick sleeves and went boldly to the wars with so much regularity that no heavyweight bout was complete without him.

In Cleveland he yielded to demand and climbed into the ring for an introduction prior to the Schmeling-Stribling fight—something he had balked at since 1926. The next surprise was when he agreed to referee at various charity shows. This was followed by his appearance at the Camenzind-Berg brawl in New York on September 10th—the first show of little men that he has viewed since 1927 or 1928.

Obviously Tight Hungry  
Obviously, Tunney has become tight hungry and now is feasting whenever the opportunity offers.

The climax arrived with the champion's admission that he has purchased a set of gloves and a complete gymnasium outfit.

"What, ho—comebacking?" he was asked.

"Why—ah—I'm getting these just to provide myself with a little exercise now and then" he replied. "A man must keep fit."

Ah, yes. But Tunney didn't order mittens and set ceteras until AFTER he had seen Schmeling and Stribling, Sharkey and Walker and those others in their displays of "What is it?"

## Big Muskies Will Hold Workout at Weed Park Today

Approximately 25 aspirants for positions on the Big Musky football team will put in an appearance at the diamond at Weed park this morning for the initial practice of the season. Maynard Fluke will coach the candidates.

Several letters have been written teams in this vicinity and many of them have been answered, club officials announced Saturday. Only light drills will take up the practice session this morning with heavier drills on the schedule for next week.

## Helen Hicks Captures National Golf Honors

WHITE SOX AND BROWNS DIVIDE DOUBLE HEADER

Chicago Takes First Game in 11 Innings; Second Called

ST. LOUIS.—(INS)—The White Sox and Browns split a double header here Saturday. Chicago won the first 4 to 4 in eleven innings, but dropped the nightcap 13 to 3.

The second game was called at end of the seventh and a half inning on account of darkness.

White Sox (3)										
AB	R	H	PO	A	E	Kerr, 2b	4	1	2	3
Sullivan, 3b	4	0	0	2	0	Jolley, rf	4	1	2	0
Campbell, lf	3	1	2	0	0	Applying, ss	3	0	2	3
Watwood, cf	2	0	0	0	0	Norman, 1b	4	0	0	1
Garrity, c	3	0	1	4	1	Fraser, p	1	0	0	0
Caraway, p	2	0	0	1	2	Totals	30	3	8	11

St. Louis (18)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Schulte, cf	3	1	2	2	0	0
Burns, 1b	5	3	2	8	2	0
Gostin, lf	3	2	0	0	0	0
McNeeley, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kress, 3b	4	3	2	1	0	0
Mellilo, 1b	4	1	3	1	0	0
Storli, 2b	1	0	0	2	2	0
Bettencourt, rf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Bengough, c	4	1	2	4	0	0
Levey, ss	3	1	2	4	2	0
Herbert, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	13	15	24	6	0

Game called in Eighth, darkness.

Chicago.....000 201 00-3

St. Louis.....302 710 09-13

Runs batted in—Kress (2), Bettencourt (3), Bengough, Campbell, Burns, Levey, Schulte (2), Applying, two-base hits—Mellilo (2), Bettencourt, Levey, Schulte, Jolly.

Three-base hit—Bettencourt. Home runs—Campbell, Burns. Sacrifice—Herbert, Stolen bases—Burns, Levey, Schulte. Base on balls—Off Fraser 5, Caraway 2, Herbert 2. Double plays—Burns, Ellis—Off Fraser, 9 hits 3-2 inning (2), Bettencourt, Levey, Schulte, Jolly.

Passed ball—Garrity, Umpires—Moriarty, Geisel and Guthrie.

## MILLIONS WILL WITNESS 1932 OLYMPIC GAMES

Competitions Will Be Held in and Near Los Angeles

By WALLACE K. RAWLES  
(INS Staff Correspondent)

LOS ANGELES.—More than 2,000,000 persons will witness the various athletic events during the sixteen days of the Olympic games here in 1932. It is estimated by the Olympic games organizing committee.

Competitions will be conducted at various places in and near Los Angeles in the following world-wide sports:

Track and field athletics, boxing, equestrian, sports, fencing, field hockey, gymnastics, modern pentathlon, shooting, rowing, swimming, diving and water polo, weight-lifting, wrestling, freestyle, national demonstration, and international demonstration.

**Stadium Holds 125,000**  
The Olympic stadium, which is the Los Angeles Coliseum, most widely known as the scene of Notre Dame—University of Southern California football games, has been enlarged to accommodate 125,000 persons, including seats for 105,000 and standing room for 20,000 persons.

The committee estimated the stadium would be filled for each of the athletic events, morning and evening, during the sixteen days, and in addition, thousands would throng the Long Beach waterways for the rowing events.

Gradual sloping banks at the improved Long Beach marine stadium, and grandstands, will seat 100,000 persons, the committee reports.

**Center of Activity**  
The Olympic stadium will be the center of athletic activity. In it will be conducted, in addition to the impressive opening and closing ceremonies, the track and field athletics, gymnastics, field hockey, semi-finals and finals, equestrian jumping events, and the demonstrations of national and international sports.

Football has been selected as the American demonstration game, and is named as the most popular sport to be demonstrated before the huge crowds.

Track and field, boxing, wrestling, swimming, diving and water polo and rowing are the most popular sports on the official program, according to the committee.

## Tomboy Golfer Makes Grand Slam in Play At Buffalo

By Non O'Reilly  
(INS Sports Writer)

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Helen "Billie" Hicks, tomboy golfer of Hewitt, La. I., made a grand slam in American golf Saturday when she won the national championship title on the links of the Country club of Buffalo, defeating the five-time title holder, Glenna Collett Vare of Philadelphia, 2 and 1.

Today Helen is in the unique position of holding four major titles—the National, the Metropolitan, the Eastern and the New York state. Its an amazing record for a girl of twenty. It marked the first time that Glenna had ever been beaten in the final round for the national crown, as she won the title and five times she entered the final stages.

**Most Popular Player**

Miss Hicks is probably the most popular woman player in the country today. She's the Gamin type, boyish and friendly with a grin a mile wide and a smile that gains friends in all corners of the globe. Helen has been riding the crest of victory here this week, convinced that she was destined to win. Miss Hicks never lost confidence. When she beat Marion Hollins after a 10-hole match early in the week, she said that in her mind settled the argument. Saturday she beat America's greatest golfer when she took Klenna into camp, although the scores made by the two finalists in the afternoon round were certainly not of championship calibre.

**Helen Ties Head**

Two up with three to play Helen scored a half in 3 at the 34th so that all she needed was a half at the 35th to settle the issue. There Glenna was trapped on her brasserie, and exploded out. Taking 4 to get on. Her approach left her four feet from the pin. Helen used her head in playing that hole. She hooked to the rough, and instead of taking chances played out safe using a spoon for her third. She was six feet short in 4, and missed the putt but it made a difference, as she got down the first of a six to settle the match. Helen won 2 and 1.

Immediately before the championship cup was presented to her by Tack Ramsay, president of the United States Golf association, Helen returned the good luck over to Enid Wilson, the British title holder whom she beat in the semi-final Friday.

At the conclusion of their match, Shild turned to Billie and said:

**Gold Coin Lucky**  
"Helen, before I left Glenna a very dear friend of mine gave me this gold sovereign as a good-luck piece, but told me if I won the title I should give it to the one who defeated me and wish her good luck. I wish it to you."

Helen carried the gold coin around with her Saturday. There was a putt held on the fifteenth green that cost Helen a big expensive car, for he had promised his daughter a new automobile if she won the title. He figured that that eight foot putt, which she holed after she hit the cup on her pitch shot over the trap, was the real turning point of the match, as she became 2 up at that stage. But the banker will be more than willing to fulfill his promise, even in these days of depression.

Bill Carrier, six feet two, is



# GAMES TO BREAK INTO WORLD SERIES

## Little Muskies Hold Strong Mt. Pleasant Eleven to 13-7

R. Hanson Intercepts  
Pass and Races 60  
Yards to Score

By SPIKE LIEBKE

Displaying one of the smoothest offensive attacks ever seen on a local gridiron, an attack which was led by two ball toters which any high school team would be proud of owning, the Mt. Pleasant Panther high school football machine defeated Coach Bob Kinnaman's Little Muskies under the floodlights at Jefferson field Friday night in the initial Little Six start of the season for both teams, 13 to 7.

The game brought out many sparkling plays and at times had the crowd in a frenzy. Several long runs by R. Pickett, colored ball carrier from Mt. Pleasant and Capt. "Bennie" Bennett also of the winners, kept the visitors in Muscatine territory throughout the contest but the locals never said die and it took all the will power and strength their opponents had to push across the two touchdowns they got.

**Musky Line Braces**  
Although the visitors ran up a total of 13 first downs to the locals none, they were compelled several times to punt on third and fourth down after failing to dent the Musky forward wall when in the shadows of the goal line. Muscatine came close to marking up first downs on many occasions but always lacked by a foot or so.

Some 2,000 Muscatine fans shot to their feet in one grand spasm toward the close of the first half when, with the ball deep in Muscatine territory in Mt. Pleasant's possession, a peculiar thing happened. Thornton, Panther back, dropped back for an attempted pass. It was third down and 14 yards to go for a first down. A swarm of desperate Little Muskies, determined to muffle the play broke through to block the pass. The ball went sailing high in the air flipping end over end.

**Bob Hanson Scores**  
Bob Hanson, who performed brilliantly at one of the wing posts, saw the opportunity. He leaped high in the air, grabbed the ball and was off. Several other Muskies also saw the opportunity and when about the Mt. Pleasant 40-yard line, some ambitious Panther was within tackling distance. But the three Kinnamen, who were in the line, decided to give him any help he needed, did just that thing. They successfully turned back the Panther's mad dash after Bob and before the fans could get their breath, the teams were lined up for the try for the extra point.

Fred "Carideo" Heerd, who was inserted into the fracas a few minutes before by Coach Kinnaman in an attempt to give the Muskies some added pep, was the lad picked to try for the much needed point. "Carideo," as many of his teammates call him, dropped back to the 12-yard line, took a low pass from center, and went one step to the left and successfully booted the ball between the uprights.

The happy moment for the local coach players and fans, and helped give added pep to the team.

The half ended shortly after and Coach Kinnaman took his boys to the dressing room to talk things over.

**Visitors Start Drive**  
However, Mt. Pleasant wasn't to be denied, as after a few exchanges of punts, started a drive to a touchdown late in the third quarter. This attack was led by Pickett and Bennett. Pickett punted the center of the line while Bennett skirted the ends and cut off tackle. They were aided in their drive by perfect interference and also by Holt and Thornton in the backfield, who alternated at times at lugging the pigskin.

The last quarter found the two teams battling on almost even terms with play being in midfield. Many punts were uncorked this quarter with Pickett having a slight edge on Weber and Minder. On one occasion late in the last quarter, Pickett dropped back to his own 30-yard marker and punted the ball to the Musky 1-yard line where it was downed.

Besides Bennett and Pickett in the backfield for the visitors, Whaley and M. Pickett in the line starred for Mt. Pleasant. These two broke up play after play which the Little Muskies attempted. The two Panther tackles, Parsons and Havelund, also performed in good fashion.

**Capt. Utley Shines**  
For the Muskies Capt. Ray Utley was the shining light in the line. He popped up the entire team and seemed to be the only one in the forward wall to break through with consistency and throw the visiting ball toters for losses. Bob Hanson and Earl Lutz, holding down the end posts, also did manly work, turning in end runs time after time.

### PLAY BY PLAY

**First Quarter**  
Muscatine won the toss and chose to kick. Capt. Utley kicked off to Holt who caught the ball on his 30-yard line and returned 10 yards. Pickett hit center for 4 yards. Capt. Bennett then broke loose through left tackle and raced to the Muscatine 26-yard line for a first down. Pickett crashed center for 4 yards and then Bennett went off his own right tackle to the Muscatine 14-yard line for another first down. Thornton failed to gain at center. Pickett picked up two yards at center on two tries and then lost the ball on downs when Bennett was stopped on the 9-yard line. After two Musky plays failed, Weber punted to Bennett in midfield where he was downed in his tracks by Hanson. Thornton and Pickett made nine yards in three plays and on fourth down Utley broke through to block Pickett's punt and Pallschek recovered for Muscatine on Muscatine's 45-yard line. After a five-yard penalty for offensive Minder punted out of bounds on the Mt. Pleasant 40-yard line. Pickett made nine yards through right guard and Bennett made it first down on Muskies 49-yard line. Bennett and Thornton tried the center of the line three times without success and then Pickett punted to Minder on the 21-yard line. Bennett intercepted Minder's pass on his opponents 35-yard line and returned it 10 yards as the first quarter ended. Score: Muscatine 0, Mt. Pleasant 0.

**Second Quarter**  
Pickett broke loose through center and carried the ball to the 7-yard line for a first down. Pickett hit center for four yards and then Bennett went through right guard for a touchdown. He smashed over for the extra point. Score: Mt. Pleasant 7, Muscatine 0. Kinnaman went in for the punt. Utley kicked off to Holt who caught the ball on his 25-yard line and returned five yards. After Bennett tried the line without much success, Pickett punted from his 30-yard line to Muscatine's 26-yard line where the ball was downed. Dillon made nine yards in two plays but Minder failed to make it first down on the next play and on fourth down passed incomplete. Mt. Pleasant took the ball on downs on the Muskies 27-yard line. Bennett and Pickett made another first down in three tries and then Bennett, Pickett and Thornton made another first down. Heerd replaced Guesereg for Muscatine and Lessenger went in for Muscatine. Bennett failed to gain at right guard. Pickett picked up two yards at center but Mr. Pleasant was set by five yards for offensive. Thornton dropped back to pass but some Little Musky broke through to block it and Hanson caught it while in the air and raced 60 yards for a touchdown. He had perfect interference all the way racing straight down the sideline. Heard droppedkick for the extra point. Score: Muscatine 7, Mt. Pleasant 7. Utley kicked off again to Pickett who returned it 10 yards and then Bennett went through right guard for a first down. On the next play he went through his own left tackle and raced to the 20-yard line. On the 40-yard line where Dillon brought him down, Pickett ended a moment later with Pickett pouncing at the center of the line. Score: Muscatine 7, Mt. Pleasant 7.

**Third Quarter**  
Pickett kicked off to Holt on the 50-yard line. Muscatine penalized five yards for offensive Minder line. Pickett kicked off to Holt on the 50-yard line. Muscatine penalized five yards for offensive Minder line. Pickett kicked off to Holt on the 50-yard line. Muscatine penalized five yards for offensive Minder line.

**Fourth Quarter**  
Pickett kicked off to Holt on the 50-yard line. Muscatine penalized five yards for offensive Minder line. Pickett kicked off to Holt on the 50-yard line. Muscatine penalized five yards for offensive Minder line.

## DEMONS DEFEAT WICHITA NINE

Des Moines Wins First  
Game of Western  
League Series

**DES MOINES, Ia.—(INS)**—The Des Moines club defeated Wichita 11 to 6 in the opening game of the championship series for the western league here Friday night.

The Des Moines team outplayed the Kansas boys, forcing them to use four pitchers in the contest.

The Des Moines club has already won the championship seven times. Wichita is trying for her fourth championship. During the season the clubs broke even in their games with each other.

Score by innings:

Wichita.....0 1 2 0 3 0 0 0—6  
Des Moines 1 1 0 2 0 0 7 0 x—11

and once reached the 4-yard line.

**Lineups:**  
Muscatine L E M. Pickett  
Lutz L T Parsons  
Moss L G Mason  
Horsst C Whaley  
Utley R T Hannum  
Butz R T Havelund  
Hanson R E Bennett  
Mills Q B Bennett  
Guesereg L H Thornton  
Minder R H Holt  
Weber F B B. Pickett

Substitutions: Muscatine, Worst for Moss, Kammmerer for Mills, Dillon for Weber, Heerd for Guesereg, Slack for Butts, Lee for Horsst, Weber for Dillon, Mills for Kammmerer, Mt. Pleasant: Lessinger for Hannum, Hamilton for Thornton, Hannum for M. Pickett.

Officials: Referee, Hildebrand, Letter: umpire, Bellamy, Nichols; head linesman, Ohlmsted, Duran.

## Will Cards be Dynamite in Series--Or Just Blow Up?



## RUTH'S HOMERS WIN FOR YANKS

**New York Wins Easily  
Over Senators in  
8 to 3 Game**

**NEW YORK.—(INS)**—With a Babe Ruth, a ball team ought to be able to do about anything.

The great man demonstrated Friday that he is just about the perfect hitter and again proved there's no one who can even slightly throw the dimmers on his color and class.

Ruth swung two home runs in right field, which, coupled with an error by Sam Rice, gave the New York Yankees an 8 to 3 triumph over the Senators.

Babe now has 46 circuits, one more than Lou Gehrig and the Yanks play in only three more games.

Crowder was pitching nice ball until the eighth but blew up when Rice dropped an easy fly. The mischievous let in two runs and before Crowder recovered from his nerve jumpings three more tallies had been chased over and Washington had dropped the crucial battle.

Lew Krause, 1-year-old rookie from Media, Pa., crashed into the big leagues by hurling a four-hit victory for the Athletics. His victims were the Boston Hose and the score 7 to 1. Making his debut, the youngster hurled shutout ball, an error and a scratch hit robbing him of a horse-collar success.

**Scores by innings:**  
At New York: R H E  
Washington.....020 100 0—3 13 1  
New York.....001 001 062—8 10 0  
Batteries: Washington, Crowder, Marberry and Spencer; New York, Penneck and Dickey.

At Philadelphia: R H E  
Philadelphia.....000 031 032—7 11 1  
Batteries: Boston, Durham, Lisenbee and Conally; Philadelphia, Krause and Palmisano.

## TROJANS LOSE TO ST. MARY'S

Third Period Passing  
Attack Nets Gaels  
Two Touchdowns

**OLYMPIC STADIUM, LOS ANGELES, Cal.—(INS)**—An inspired St. Mary's team caused the first upset of the 1931 football season by scoring a 13 to 7 victory over a highly favored U. S. C. eleven here Saturday.

Eighty thousand spectators stood amazed at the uncanny forward passing attack launched by the Gaels in the third quarter which resulted in two touchdowns and overcame a seven to nothing lead the Trojans had piled up at half time.

**Additional Sports on  
Page 13**

## SPECIAL!

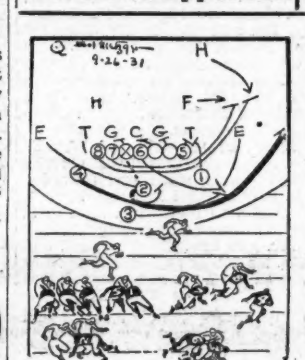
### Chicken Dinner Today

## LINCOLN CAFE

CHAS. RIEPE, Prop. Muscatine, Ia.

324 E. Second St.

## TOUCHDOWN SECRETS Kansas End Run Worries Opponents



**By SOL METZGER**  
Here is a powerful end run that the Colorado Argies will have to stop today, in their clash with Kansas at Lawrence. From their double wing back and unbalanced line formation, Captain Samsen's Jayhawkers work the end run as follows:

At the snap of the ball to back (2), linemen (6, 7, and 8) break back of their line to make interference. Back (3) also goes to the right to help linemen (6) box the defensive left end. No. 2 signs and passes the ball to No. 4, who follows all these interferers. No. 4 runs wide around the defensive left end, led by 7 and 8. Meanwhile, back (1) has boxed the defensive right tackle with right end (5).

Coach McIlrath used every player on his squad in an attempt to give them a little experience at the game. Most of the local players are freshmen and sophomores but all showed signs of development.

**Bayfield Bears to  
Play Three Games  
On Local Diamond**

**BAYFIELD, Ia.—(Special)**—The Bayfield Bear kittenball team will be out this afternoon to add three more victims to its fast growing string when it t-bets teams from Oak Grove, Pagsel's Dairy Farm and Bloomington.

**MEET ME  
AT THE  
SMOKE SHOP  
!  
WAGNER'S**

So many end men are needed by pessimistic football coaches it seems a chance for some of the old time minstrels to stage a comeback.

**GRID RESULTS**  
Cornell 68, Clarkson 0.  
Washburn 20, Central 9.  
Franklin 7, Butler 6.  
Indiana 7, Ohio 6.  
Kansas 20, Colorado Aggies 6.  
Minnesota 13, North Dakota Agricultural 7.  
Hillsdale 7, Chicago 6.  
Chicago 12, Cornell College 6.  
Holy Cross 20, St. Bonaventure 6.  
Dartmouth 56, Norwich 6.  
Brown 22, Colby 9.  
Washington-Jefferson 14, West Virginia Wesleyan 0.  
Boston Coll 25, Catholic U. 7.  
New York U. 65, Hobart 6.  
Cornegie Tech 36, Buffalo 6.  
Army 60, Ohio Northern 6.  
Michigan State 74, Alma 0.  
Pitt 21, Miami U. 6.  
Villanova 32, Loyola 6.  
Colgate 49, Niagara 9.  
Rutgers 19, Providence 0.  
Williams 15, Boston U. 0.  
Knox 14, Macomb 0.  
Iowa State Teachers 19, Columbia College 0.  
Nebraska 44, South Dakota 6.  
Grinnell College 26, Coe 4.  
Central 21, Hastings 7.  
Monmouth College 6, Parsons College 0.  
University of California at Los Angeles 0, Occidental 9.  
Washington 7, Utah 2.  
California 4, Santa Clara 2.  
St. Mary 13, Southern California 7.

## West Liberty Wins From West Branch Team Friday, 7-0

**WEST LIBERTY, Ia.—(Special)**  
—A 40 yard run for a touchdown in the third quarter by Dittmars on an intercepted pass enabled the West Liberty high school football team to defeat the West Branch team here Friday afternoon, 7 to 0. The victory was the second in as many starts for the locals.

The visitors were outplayed all the way and never threatened the local goal line.

## OLYMPIC TEAM TIES STANFORD

**Pop Warner's Machine  
Fails to Function  
In Coast Game**

**STANFORD STADIUM, Cal.—(INS)**—Pop Warner's big red Stanford machine failed to click Saturday. His new shift failed to deceive the alert Olympic clubmen from San Francisco.

As a result 18,000 spectators saw the Cardinal eleven pushed all over the field by the doughty clubmen, who, however lacked the punch to put across a score, the game ending a scoreless tie.

When his second and third teams were outplayed by the clubmen in the first half Pop rushed in his first team, but they could do no more against the Rocklike forward line of the clubmen.

The highly touted Stanford machine made only three first downs to the Clubmen's 11.

## GOLDEN BEARS TRIUMPH, 6-2

**Santa Clara Team Is  
Loser When Bears  
Make Big Drive**

**MEMORIAL STADIUM, Berkeley, Calif.—(INS)**—California's Golden Bears, making their first appearance under William A. "Bill" Ingram, defeated Santa Clara 6 to 2 here Saturday afternoon.

A brilliant fourth quarter offensive led by Frank Shalbach and Lee Vallanos brought the Bears only score. Santa Clara scored in the third quarter when Shalbach was forced back over his own goal line for a safety.

Shalbach scored California's lone touchdown in a two yard drive through the line after the ball had been put in scoring position by a long pass, Shalbach to Di Resta. Shalbach failed to convert.

Sing Sing inmates are playing football. One of the fundamentals of the early lessons is not to run out of bounds.

**Indiana Optimistic**  
The reports from Bloomington are optimistic ones. Indiana hopes to have a better team than last year.

With such a situation most anything can happen. The conservative prediction is a Notre Dame victory—the continuation of a winning streak into its third year.

But Notre Dame followers will be mighty glad when the game is safely in the win column. They're not so sure about it at this minute.



## It Won't Be Long Now

While you still have a little time before the season opens, check your requirements. When starting the season assure yourself dependable ammunition by using

**PETER'S  
High Velocity or  
Victor Shells**

A Complete Fresh Stock Now on Our  
Display Floor

**BARRY - ALTHAUS  
Hardware Co.**

218 East Second St. Phone 265

## HARD TESTS ON FIRST WEEK-END OF THE SEASON

**Notre Dame Fearing  
New Indiana Team  
In First Start**

Next week-end will find us right in the middle of another world's series, but the world's baseball championship won't have the undivided attention of the sport world.

Next Saturday, the real opening day in football, presents an unusual schedule of nationally important championship games. Probably no first Saturday in October in the history of football has ever had so many big games scheduled.

The football teams which finished at and near the top last year are, in nearly every case, facing one of the toughest 1931 games this coming week-end.

While the Athletics and Cards are moving east to resume their series in Philadelphia the nation's sport glasses will be focused on Bloomington, Ind., the home of Indiana university. In that beautiful stadium that afternoon Notre Dame will start a new era in football—the post-Rockne era.

**Millions Wondering**  
Several million persons are wondering how Notre Dame will get along without Rockne. They'll have a pretty good idea after they get the returns from Bloomington.

Although Notre Dame has beaten Indiana eleven times in fifteen games these two Hoosier teams are bitter rivals and a Notre-Dame-Indiana game is always an afternoon of football fight. Last year the Hoosiers outplayed Notre Dame throughout the first half. Neither shock troops nor varsity could make any headway on the downstate Hoosiers. Indiana came within a few yards of the end zone in the first half. The second half was a different story. Notre Dame cut loose as Indiana weakened from its own fury of attack.

This year both Notre Dame and Indiana are under new coaches. Hunk Anderson is continuing the Rockne system, of course, but the Rockne inspiration is missing in the Indiana inspiration.

Indiana after depositing Pat Page gave the job to E. C. Hayes, track coach and a Page football assistant. Hayes has some new ideas in football attack and the Indiana team will play a new game against the Irish.

**Indiana Optimistic**  
The reports from Bloomington are optimistic ones. Indiana hopes to have a better team than last year.

With such a situation most anything can happen. The conservative prediction is a Notre Dame victory—the continuation of a winning streak into its third year.

But Notre Dame followers will be mighty glad when the game is safely in the win column. They're not so sure about it at this minute.







## ITALY'S MOST FAMOUS WOMAN DENTIST EXTRACTS TEETH OF EX-KAISER



## AUSTRIAN PRINCE, FASCIST LEADER, IS JAILED AFTER REVOLT FAILS

### She Yanked Ex-Kaiser's Molars



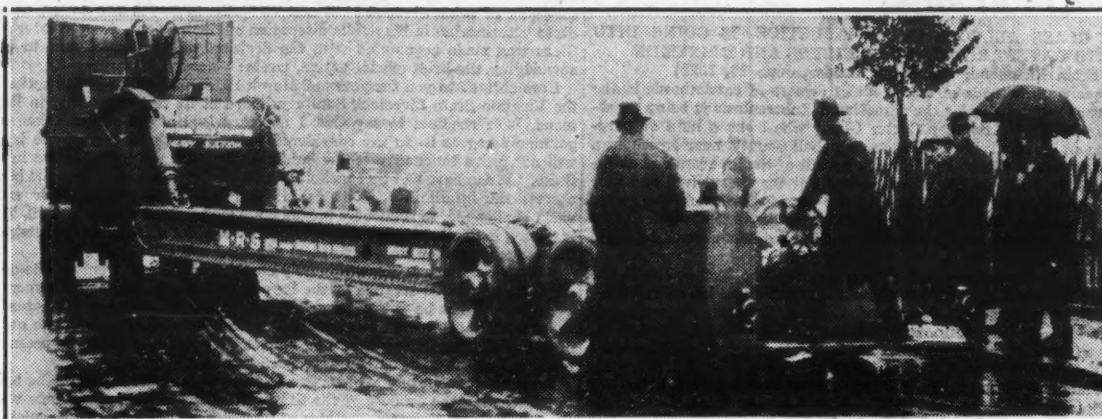
Dentist to two kings, three queens and 18 princes is the distinction which belongs to charming Signorina Emilia Quaranta, above, Italy's most famous woman dentist. Recently she visited Doorn, Holland, where she extracted three of the molars of the ex-Kaiser of Germany.

### Bluebeard's Father Gets the News



"He was a very bad boy." That's what Wilko Drenth, farmer of Fairbanks, La., said of Harry Powers, Clarksburg, W. Va., slayer, whom he recognized from newspaper photos as his son, Harm Drenth. Immigration officials have checked the identity. Drenth, left, is shown here viewing his son's photo while E. Schroeder, his son-in-law, looks on.

### World's Biggest Road Vehicle Can Carry 100 Tons



### Not a Bad Idea, This Library Roof Garden



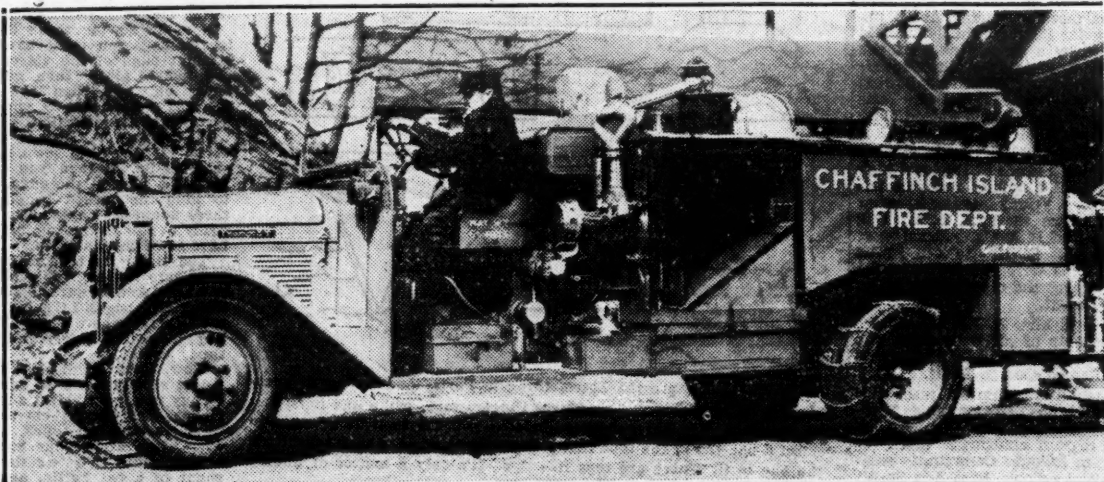
You can't blame folks in Philadelphia for being studious in the summer time with a roof garden like this atop their public library. Beneath these wide awnings patrons are permitted to read to their heart's content. Notice the Philadelphia skyline in the background.

### One Won, One Lost, But They're Pals



There's no hard feelings even if Buster Crabbe, right, noted merman, lost the 200-meter breast-stroke race to John Paulsen, left, at the far western swimming championships recently held at the Fleishacker pool in San Francisco.

### Equips Hose Wagon at Own Cost to Fight Fires



Few men are more public-spirited than Francis E. Ingals, of Guilford, Conn. At his own expense he has equipped this fire truck, which he operates voluntarily at all alarms. Ingals is shown here at the wheel of the wagon.

### Eats Raw 'Taters



She's 152 years old, but Mrs. Slavka Mitova, of Deschaserli, Bulgaria, isn't fussy about her diet. She eats raw potatoes.

### Austrian Prince Jailed as Rebel



One of the wealthiest property-owners in his country, Prince Ernst von Stahrenberg is under arrest in Austria for having participated in the short-lived Fascist revolution there. The prince, who a year ago was Austrian minister of the interior, is shown above making one of his Fascist speeches.

### Legion Head Set For Convention



Set for the national convention of the American Legion at Detroit is Ralph T. O'Neill, national commander. He recently attended the legion unemployment conference at Washington, D. C.

### They're in the Best of Circles



A hoop of prize dahlias around their shoulders explains why these charming California misses are showing their pearly white teeth. They are, left to right, Roberta Gale, Lita Chevet and Rochelle Hudson, all of the movies.

### Swapping Ideas at Meeting of Big Ten Coaches



"This is the way my boys do it," says Harry Kipke, left, Michigan coach, to Noble Kizer, right, Purdue mentor, at the annual meeting of Big Ten football coaches at Chicago. Looking on with interest are, seated (from left to right), Sam Williamson, Ohio State; Dick Hanley, Northwestern; Bob Zupke, Illinois; and Alonzo Stagg, Chicago. Standing (left to right) are Bert Ingwersen, Iowa; E. C. Hayes, Indiana; and H. O. Crisler, Minnesota.

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# "THE TALE OF TWO HEIFERS"

## READ EXPERIENCES OF SEN. GLASS ON T. B. TEST

United States Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, nationally known as one of our fighting senators, succeeded in eliminating the injustices of the State Department of Agriculture in Virginia.

As his case was parallel to the trouble in Cedar county now in which the farmers have been resisting the enforcement of Iowa's compulsory bovine T. B. test law the experiences of Senator Glass with documentary evidence will be published word for word in serial form in the Midwest Free Press for the benefit of Iowa and Illinois folks who wish to learn the truth about the Cedar county affair.

Don't miss this expose. Start reading this enlightening and revealing document in today's edition of the Midwest Free Press. It is a United States Senate document entitled "THE TALE OF TWO HEIFERS."

The document contains the actual experiences of Senator Glass in his successful fight for justice and when read the fallacy of Governor Dan Turner's ruthless spending of Iowa taxpayers' money and calling out of troops to Cedar county will be proven.

### A TALE OF TWO HEIFERS with its STARTLING SEQUEL PART I AN AMAZING EPISODE

This is "A tale of two heifers." It is a story that concerns every breeder of cattle and every dairyman in Virginia and, it may be, elsewhere. It affects their property rights and the successful conduct of their business. It reveals a grave menace to both; at the same time it discloses a degree and a type of official insouciance which one ordinarily associates with a semibarbarous country and not with an American State where orderly processes obtain.

The two heifers are thoroughbreds. Each is a picture of health and grace and productive capacity. Both were sired by bulls of noted breeding. Their dams are cows of great dairy form and usefulness. One of them, for milk and butter production, has just been awarded a silver medal by a national association of the breed.

Without notice to the owner, without opportunity to him or his own veterinarian to be present, a strange inspector was sent into his herd by the State veterinarian and, after applying a doubtful test in an unsanitary way, adjudged these two heifers to be infected. After needless mutilation, he ordered them slaughtered. When the owner respectfully asked, at his own expense, to have the questionable work put to proof by skilled veterinarians of high professional reputation, the request was curtly refused by the State board, which virtually applauded the gross misconduct of its agent in his efforts further to injure a herd of thoroughbred cattle having a history as clean as any in the country.

There is indisputable proof, to be presented in court, that this official treats one breeder one way and another in quite a different way, as his whim or dislike or momentary sense of importance may prompt; that he retests for some and not for others; that there are breeders and veterinarians who transact their business in dread of his utterly arbitrary methods. This is a tale of two heifers at Montview Farms. Next there may be a story of two heifers at some other farm, as was the case at the Presbyterian Orphanage, near Lynchburg, and at Brookwood, in Augusta, and at heaven only knows how many other places in Virginia, where uninfected animals have been senselessly slaughtered and property rights invaded. The very breeder who reads this may be the next victim of a strutting strap and an abetting board, under a system that cuts off the stockman and the dairyman from all redress against either inefficiency or malice.

Let Virginia cattle breeders and dairymen read carefully the facts presented by a Richmond newspaper and reproduced in these printed pages. Then let them consider the peril to their pursuit and to their herds of such an unparalleled usurpation of authority. Let them consider whether they may find it profitable or desirable to continue relations with a State agency

which assumes an attitude of infallibility and prefers to destroy valuable animals rather than permit a review of its work by persons of high professional skill.

MONTVIEW FARMS,  
Lynchburg, Va.,—August 1, 1922.

SENATOR GLASS ALLEGES GROSS INJUSTICE—IS GOING INTO COURTS TO TEST RIGHTS OF BREEDERS AND DAIRYMEN  
(From Richmond, Va., News Leader, June 26, 1922)

A case involving methods of treatment of owners of cattle herds in the enforcement of regulations for the elimination of tuberculosis is being prosecuted by United States Senator Carter Glass, who owns a herd of purebred Jerseys on his Montview Farms, in Campbell County, near Lynchburg. Mr. Glass makes the fight, he says, for the benefit of the breeders and dairymen of the State who can not afford to make it for themselves and "for others who fear to make it." A phase of the case is the blacklisting of a veterinarian who retested two heifers declared by an agent of the State veterinarian to be tubercular and certified that the animals showed no signs of disease. This veterinarian is still under the ban.

On Saturday the livestock sanitary board, which has jurisdiction in the matters in controversy, met here in the office of the State board of education, when Senator Glass and his counsel, John S. Barbour, appeared, but could not get into an audience, according to the Senator, from about 2:30 in the afternoon until past 7 o'clock in the evening, when they were informed that the board would not hear them.

It is gathered from the rather extensive correspondence that a herd of highly bred Jersey cattle at Senator Glass's Montview Farms in Campbell County was being tested for a place in the United States accredited list of cattle free from the taint of tuberculosis. In January, 1921, two veterinarians, one representing the United States Bureau of Animal Industry and the other the State bureau, tested the herd and found it without even a suspicion of disease, as had always been the case. Last January a single inspector, variously alleged as an agent of the State and the Federal bureau, retested the herd and reported two animals as infected with tuberculosis. This retester, made by a single inspector, without notice to the owner of the herd and without opportunity to him or to his local veterinarian to observe the test, was gravely called in question by a public health official of Lynchburg, who advised Senator Glass to have the work reviewed by a veterinarian of undoubted skill from the Bureau of Animal Industry at Washington.

Senator Glass took the precaution first to ask the State veterinarian to review the work of his inspector by ordering a retest of the two animals, pointing to the fact that the history of the herd had always been clean and that the two animals alleged to be infected were born on the premises and had never come in contact with an infected animal. The State veterinarian agreed to look into the matter, conceding in writing that the history of the Montview herd justified a review.

### UNPROFESSIONAL CONDUCT CHARGED

The next thing heard of the incident by Mr. Glass was a letter from a Virginia dairyman telling him that the State veterinarian had appeared before the Virginia State dairymen's annual convention at Charlottesville, at which there were visitors from other States, and had exploited this alleged disease in the Montview Farms herd and had implicitly represented Mr. Glass as demanding a privilege of review merely because he was a United States Senator. The State veterinarian proclaimed his intention to tolerate no dictation from Washington, saying he would allow no retest of the two young heifers at Montview Farms.

A week after this public proclamation at Charlottesville the State veterinarian officially notified Senator Glass at Washington that the latter's two alleged reactors would not be retested; and, although the owner of the animals had definitely expressed his intention to cooperate with the State agency in the observance of the law, the State veterinarian ventured to threaten a quarantine of Mr. Glass's entire herd if the latter should not immediately segregate or slaughter the two condemned animals. Senator Glass wrote the State veterinarian that the threat was unnecessary and impertinent, since the animals had already been segregated.

### FEDERAL BUREAU WILLING TO RETEST

However, believing that this offensive letter from the State veterinarian, together with the latter's public discussion of the Montview Farms herd before the dairymen's convention at Charlottesville betokened a spirit of animosity, Senator Glass had a personal interview with a high official of the Federal Bureau of Animal Industry, in which a request was made that the bureau send one or more of its most capable experts to Montview Farms for a retest of the two condemned heifers, as Mr. Glass did not desire to retain them if infected. This official or the Federal bureau explicitly told Mr. Glass that his request was reasonable; but said the Federal bureau could not do this without the sanction of the State agency, but would make the retest if the State agency would authorize it. Senator Glass thereupon addressed letters to the Virginia State Livestock Sanitary Board reciting the facts of the case and requesting the board to authorize the Federal Bureau of Animal Industry, through one or more of its skilled surgeons, to make the retest. Mr. Glass also requested the State board to consider Dr. Ferneyhough's action in discussing the health of his herd at a public convention at Charlottesville even before notifying him of his refusal to order a retest. On this point Mr. Glass wrote:

I respectfully submit to your board that this action of the State veterinarian is without precedent anywhere in the United States. I am advised by a competent authority that it does violence to every conception of professional ethics. It is conduct unworthy of and disgraceful in a public official thus maliciously to undertake to damage and destroy the property interests

of a citizen of the State with which he had been brought in official contact merely because that citizen had exercised his right to request that the work of an agent of Ferneyhough should be reviewed and confirmed or corrected.

### STATE BOARD ARBITRARILY REFUSES

The State Livestock Sanitary board met in Richmond and heard Mr. Glass's complaint, denied his right of a retest of the two condemned animals by surgeons of acknowledged skill and virtually approved the action of the State veterinarian in his public discussion of the incident. A week later Mr. Glass was made acquainted with the decision of the board and, in acknowledging the brief official notice, wrote:

I am obliged to you for your letter of March 13, apprising me of the action of the Virginia State Livestock Sanitary Board at its recent meeting in Richmond. It is needless to say that I am surprised at the action taken and genuinely regret it. In my considered judgment, the action of the board will not prove conducive to the eradication of disease among cattle in the State. It can have no other meaning, as it seems to me, than that the board asserts the infallibility of its agents and refuses to subject their work, when challenged, to review by professional surgeons of approved skill. That is to say, in another way, the board apparently prefers to bury the mistakes of its agents rather than have them revealed and corrected.

I think I can speak dispassionately on this point; and I venture the opinion that, when this attitude of the bureau is disclosed, the cattle owners of Virginia will not be willing any longer to submit their property interests to an utterly arbitrary jurisdiction. For, in such circumstances, the owner himself would find himself the victim of an incompetent or malicious agent with out any recourse whatsoever.

I can not temperately express my astonishment at the action of the board in sanctioning the conduct of the State veterinarian in his incredible violation of the very elementary ethics of his profession, as well as the plainest official proprieties at Charlottesville, when he made before a public convention an ex parte statement concerning my respectful request for a review of the work of one of his agents. The inevitable effect of this must be that the State veterinarian will feel that he is authorized to use his position hereafter, through whim or prejudice, to damage the property interests of any owner of a herd of cattle in Virginia, subject only to the risk of a civil action. Manifestly he will have no reason to fear official reprimand.

### VETERINARIAN BLACKLISTED

Subsequently Senator Glass directed his local veterinarian to associate with himself some veterinarian of wide reputation and retest the two alleged reactors. The local veterinarian reported that he could not do this because Doctor Ferneyhough had threatened to blacklist him or any other veterinarian in Virginia who would engage his services to Mr. Glass in the latter's effort to determine whether or not his cattle were really infected. Later, however, Mr. Glass engaged the services of Dr. W. P. Weaver, of Roanoke, after warning him of the State veterinarian's threat and telling him he might be made a victim of arbitrary authority. Doctor Weaver made a searching retest of the two condemned animals at Montview Farms in the presence of another veterinarian and reported to the owner that neither animal had any semblance of the disease. Doctor Weaver was promptly blacklisted by the State veterinarian and notified that he might appeal to the State sanitary board at a meeting at Blacksburg, on May 29. Doctor Weaver appeared with Hon. John S. Barbour as counsel, but no meeting was held.

### ATTITUDE BUREAU OF ANIMAL INDUSTRY

Among the papers in the case is a memorandum prepared by Senator Glass for his attorneys setting forth the attitude of the Federal Bureau of Animal Industry toward the controversy and letters from Doctor Mohler, director of the bureau, and Doctor Kiernan, head of the tuberculosis branch, attesting the accuracy of this memorandum. The memorandum recites that Mr. Glass consulted Doctor Kiernan before writing to the Virginia State Livestock Sanitary Board and was told by the latter that the request for a retest was reasonable and that the Federal bureau would make the retest if the State authorities would consent.

Doctor Mohler also said the request for a retest was entirely reasonable and offered to go to Richmond and try to prevail with the State board to order a retest. When told that the State veterinarian had threatened to blacklist any practicing veterinarian in Virginia who should retest either of the animals, Dr. Mohler offered to retest them at the Federal bureau's experiment station in the District of Columbia if the State board would sanction their shipment. Doctor Mohler did come to Richmond and was told, according to a letter which he wrote to Mr. Glass, that the case was closed and would not be reopened.

### RELIABILITY OF RETESTS

As to the reliability of a retest of animals once condemned, the State agency has persistently insisted that a retest discloses nothing of value. On the contrary, the highest authorities say it does. Doctor Mohler, answering a hypothetical question asked by Dr. Mosby G. Perrow, of Lynchburg, who questioned the work of the State inspector at Montview Farms, said the animals, Dr. Mohler offered to retest the retesting of animals regarding which there is a question of the accuracy of the diagnosis. The interpretation of the tuberculin test is a matter of judgment rather than a standard of rules. In many cases it requires a keen sense of judgment, and, as we are free to confess, our judgment may at times err; we must conclude that occasionally animals may be classified as tubercular when, as a matter of fact, they are not.

On this point Dr. W. L. Williams, of Cornell University, one of the foremost veterinary scientists in the United States, and his colleague, Prof. D. H. Udall, have written a letter, in reply to a hypothetical question, which Mr. Glass regards as conclusive of the controversy. This is an extract:

1. A heifer born in a tuberculosis-free herd and kept constantly within

such herd without exposure to tuberculous animals, and has not been fed raw milk imported from a tuberculous herd, can not well contract the disease. Any alleged reaction to a tuberculin test should be viewed with great suspicion, and I believe should be retested prior to condemnation.

### 2. A reliable retest can be made in 60 to 90 days.

You have failed to state the type of test. Professor Udall and others advise me that there have been many errors in making the intradermal test through which numerous supposed reactions have occurred when infection could not be verified by autopsy. Of course no tuberculin test is absolutely certain—we have no such thing in the diagnosis of any disease. But in this new test, probably due to immature knowledge on the part of some testers resulting in error in reading, a number of condemnations, unsupported by post-mortem findings, have been made out of harmony with practical efficiency.

In one instance Professor Udall was consulted where numerous valuable purebred cattle had been so condemned, a stay in action was obtained and a retest made it clear that the first test had in some manner led to an unsafe conclusion by the tester.

I consider it professionally and ethically correct, in such instances as those recited by you that after a proper lapse of time a retest should be available, to be conducted by a party of acknowledged skill and character.

### STATE BOARD REFUSES REHEARING

Fortified by additional facts as to the unsatisfactory work of the State's inspector and with the authorities above quoted, Senator Glass and his attorneys, Hon. John S. Barbour and Christopher B. Garnett, sought to appear before the State sanitary board to ask for a rehearing of the case and to request the vacation of the State veterinarian's order blacklisting Doctor Weaver. The board, through its chairman, promptly and positively declined to hear further on this matter from Senator Glass and refused to permit his attorneys to appear either in behalf of a retest of Mr. Glass's animals or the rescinding of the black-list order against Doctor Weaver. In view of this circumstance Senator Glass has asked his attorneys to proceed against the State agency in the courts, and this will be done.

### MEASURE TO PROPERTY RIGHTS

In the view of Senator Glass and his attorneys this action of the State livestock sanitary board means that the State agency may send any of its inspectors into the expensive herds of any citizen, without notice to such citizen and without opportunity to be present himself or to be represented by his local veterinarian, and condemn his cattle to slaughter without recourse of any kind to the owner. As in this case, the State's agent may be an utter stranger, of whose character, habits, or capabilities the owner has no knowledge whatsoever; this agent may be a person, as in this case, who has ordered the slaughter of numerous animals in other herds which, upon microscopic examinations, disclosed no sign of disease; he may have used few, if any, of the usual and required sanitary precautions, as is charged in this case. Under the ruling of the board, the owners of cattle must submissively assent to the slaughter of their expensive property. Owners will have no right of review by surgeons of recognized skill; they will have no right of appeal from the judgment or against the work of this single inspector.

Senator Glass has in his herd, for instance, three sons of an imported bull that sold at public auction for \$65,000 and has quite a few of the best bred imported cows in the world. Under the policy avowed by the State board, as Mr. Glass and his attorneys view it, all these animals may be destroyed upon the mistaken judgment of a single State inspector from whose decision no appeal may be taken to even the most scientific authority in the United States or the most skilled veterinary surgeons.

### ASSAILS HIS OWN WORK

Another phase of the controversy arises out of an alleged attempt of the State veterinarian to injure the Montview Farms herd. Doctor Ferneyhough on May 1 wrote a prominent health officer in the State, who had seriously questioned the work of his inspector at Montview, saying:

Referring to the history of Senator Glass's herd, according to his own statement, his herd, as tested last January, was composed of animals from the following States: Pennsylvania, Illinois, Rhode Island and Georgia. When you go into the big dairy States, such as Pennsylvania and Illinois, where there has been extensive infection of bovine tuberculosis, it is very hard to buy animals and ship them in without said animals being exposed to tuberculosis.

To this suggestion that young animals born on his place may have contracted the disease from animals brought from other States, Senator Glass writes this sharp retort:

The disgraceful nature of this imputation is disclosed by the statement that the State veterinarian thus impeaches the integrity of his own work in order to discredit the Montview herd! To begin with, I never had an animal in my herd from Rhode Island. I had 2 animals from Pennsylvania, 1 from Illinois, and 1 from Georgia. With a single exception (a cow imported from the island of Jersey) these animals were brought in my herd four years ago on certificates of approval of the State veterinarian. They were from clean, private herds and all successfully tested for tuberculosis before shipment. They have repeatedly passed tuberculin tests since being in my herd and passed the two last tests by the chosen agents of the State's veterinarian and the Bureau of Animal Industry, including the very inspector whose unerring skill Doctor Ferneyhough is now defending! And, yet, in order to besmirch my herd on Montview Farms and to make it appear that two heifers born on the place have been exposed to infected animals, this State official thus imputes disease to animals passed by his professional colleagues in Pennsylvania, Illinois, and Georgia and repeatedly passed within the four years since by his own accredited and selected agents!

(TO BE CONTINUED MONDAY)

## VETERANS' NEWS

### Legionnaires Make Detroit Citizens Forget Depression

Hall, hall the gang was there—and Detroit and the rest of the country knew it.

From the time the Muscatine Legion drum and bugle corps arrived in Detroit until the day they left, the streets, hotel lobbies, stores and any place the corps could get into resounded to the stirring strains and loud, if not always melodious, singing of the Iowa corn song.

Hi Jennings kept the boys stepping morning, noon and night with the result that wherever a Muscatine legionnaire happened to go could hear such comments as "There goes that Muscatine, Iowa outfit—they're always going some place." The local unit of the American Legion has given to Muscatine a reputation that Muscatine can be proud of, not only for their musical and drilling ability but for their wonderful conduct. At all times, while on duty or when just making "Whoopie" the gang was of their honor.

And so now "The battle of Detroit" like that long ago battle of "Vin Blanc" or the battle of Paris can be laid away surrounded with memories—But, what memories. Never in the history of the American Legion has there been such a successful national convention.

The great parade on Tuesday was naturally the outstanding affair of the meeting and as Muscatine swung down the crowded streets before the admiring eyes of a million people, many who patiently stood for hours to pay homage to the jolliest, happiest bunch of men and women who ever wore the uniform of this country.

It is no wonder that the American army was a winning army for it was a singing army even during the dark days of war, and the survivors today despite depression, thinning

hair and widened girths are still the same happy-go-lucky, gloom-dispelling, doughboy, gob, and marine. The old familiarity of "when do we eat" and "let's go" was given just as lusty and with as much spirit as it ever. The legionnaires proved that this depression business is only a state of mind for they came out from under the cloud and made the city of Detroit as happy as could be wished for. And there is no reason why the rest of the nation should not follow suit, bury that long gloomy face and smile.

### Drum Corps Plans For Active Year

During the absence of the drum corps from their duties, the corps of post officers and Frank Drake was elected to the office of post commander. The drum corps takes this means of telling him that he can rely upon them for loyal support and wishes he and his administration a successful year.

The next national convention is to be held in Portland, Ore., and already plans are being made for the Muscatine corps attendance. The corps will settle down to serious business again at the regular Tuesday night meeting and it is of the utmost importance that all members be present. This convention was not the end but the beginning of corps activities and the coming season will find the outfit busy, for there is a heavy program outlined.

To learn if pupils are interested in their personal appearance, officials of a London school have installed mirrors in the class rooms and halls.

### HEARD BY HEARD AT CONVENTION

It was whispered in our ears that one of the cars on the return trip made excellent time until they got with in 25 miles of Muscatine and then "Sarge" who was driving, calmly announced to his sleep passengers that they were out of gas, and there they sat on one of the heaviest rain storms of the year. That was bad enough, but to make matters worse the only bugler in the car had a bright idea. Stepping out into the rain he futilely flagged several cars and finally one stopped and agreed to push them into Buffalo to a gas station the bugler knew of. It was a fine idea but for the fact that it went all hay wire, for after passing up two perfectly good gas stations our brilliant driver turned into one that was deserted, where the gas pumps were dismantled. Thanks to a gentleman from Conesville, enough gas was borrowed to get home on.

Then there was the happy bride and groom with the Muscatine delegation. Addison Phillips and Miss Bernice Long, married in South Bend, Indiana, on the way to the convention. No wonder Addie put so much pep into his playing on the cymbals.

The parade was just a little too much for one of the boys and toward the end of it he picked a spot directly in front of one of the first aid stations and squirted passed out. No doubt he was figuring that the first aid station would have some of that well known "Canadian medicine" to revive him, but instead they gave him a glass of cold water.

Out of the hundreds of drum corps at the convention one of the spot directly in front of one of the Muscatine boys was the "Chickasha Killies" from Oklahoma. The two outfits got acquainted on the first day and did quite a bit of parading together. (Editor's note: The Chickasha Drum Corps is made up of members of the Ladies auxiliary and that may account for their popularity, who knows?)

It was just too bad for a certain bugle sargent for one night when he came in all tired out he found that a couple of playful "Pals" had a big noise and the spectators roared their appreciation. Yes, Muscatine made a small cannon it sure made noise, was there with a bang.

removed his mattress and left him nothing but the springs of his bed to sleep on. He didn't miss the mattress until morning.

A special request was made to the writer of this column by the lady in charge of the hotel where the representatives stayed while in Detroit. She asked me to thank the boys through the columns of this paper for the way they respected the hotel property and to tell the people of Muscatine that at no time in her experience of managing a hotel had she ever had such a fine bunch of fellows to look after and that she enjoyed every minute of their stay.

### MORNING SUN

MORNING SUN, Ia.—(Special)—The Oakville church held a congregational meeting Sunday. At 2 p. m. the regular Sunday school was held followed by sermon at 3 by the Rev. C. E. Burdine of the Presbyterian church of Wapello, following which the business session was held. Ray Barrick was elected elder and Howard Conaway, Dr. Robert Ernest were elected trustees.

The ninth grade of the local high school held a weiner roast in Locust Grove Friday evening after school. Two mothers, Mrs. Will Stroup and Mrs. Cora Baird were guests. Miss Esther Stark and Miss Ethel Ellis were the teachers, accompanying the class. Twenty-five were present.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lechner are the parents of a 7½ pound son Sunday, Sept. 20. He has been named George Louis.

Marshall township will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cummings Wednesday evening. Mrs. Cummings is the program chairman and the program follows: Community singing, rural schools, Miss Ada Smaton, county superintendent, tax and farm prices, Robert Davis, county agent, stunt, Morning Sun township P. B. W. H. club, moving picture by Robert Davis. Each family will bring their own sandwiches and cookies.

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. McClurkin and son Philip attended the reunion of the 339 Field Artillery, Battery D of World War, held at Charlton Sunday, Sept. 20.

Mrs. M. C. Turner of this place is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Dalton and family at Atlantic.

Rev. W. J. Giffin and Doyle Bezman will attend the meeting of the Iowa Presbytery, held at the Wilson

church north of Ottumwa Wednesday.

Miss Clara Robertson, came home from Iowa City where she is attending the State University, and spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Robertson.

The Junior Missionary meeting which was to have been held Saturday

day at the home of Mrs. J. J. Caldwell has been postponed on account of the practice for promotion Sunday at the church.

The high school principal, Millard Chambers is enjoying a visit from his mother, Mrs. Chambers of Ainsworth.

G. T. Deisell has been a patient

in the Burlington hospital since Thursday of last week where he is taking special treatment for eye trouble.

The Presbyterian Missionary society will hold an all day quilting at the home of Mrs. Harold McClesney, Friday.

### Helpful Hints

We Make One of the New Velvet Bags



them on, with the moire. This you do on the machine, sewing the moire flat to the edge of the founce as fig. 2. Sew the founce right side out so that the lining where it is sewn to the velvet makes a neat, even edge. Now, in sewing the founce to the bag you must have the straight edge of the velvet at the moire point, then cut raw edges off, and sew down the founce down flat to your bag body on the machine, starting with the lower one, as fig. 7. When all three are sewn to each side, as fig. 8, then you take a sort of a tuck at the edge, fig. 9, to hide the turned in edges of these founces. Viola! The bag is ready to sew the top, after you have sewn the lining in.

The lining is best made and sewn into the bag top separately, you see. And be sure to sew both lining and bag NICELY to the top—this is where you make your bag look like thirty dollars or thirty cents.

Now, for a handle I prefer the velvet simply sewn to moire, or to buy matching velvet and moire ribbon, and sew them together. Then, for the last touch, and forever after when your bag looks shabby, hold it over the steam from a hot kettle, and brush and brush the velvet with a soft brush to bring it back to life.

This design makes up beautifully in black velvet, for daytime, or for evening, with a fancy top. Or in any pastel color, for evening. Or try it in heavy, plain silver or gold, for real glittery elegance! Take a little time to its making, for it is worth it, and see if you aren't just as delighted with your velvet "Paris bag"!

An Revolt!

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# Meat Infection By T. B. Test

How Tubercularized Cattle Are Slaughtered and Sold for Meat as Part of the Outrageous Graft of Doctors, Officials, Dealers and the Packing Interests

By E. H. Buttlar

(Food and Diet Specialist, Animal Husbandry Expert and Agricultural Lecturer)

## Article V

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth article in Mr. Buttlar's sensational expose of the T. B. cattle boxes and graft which is destroying millions of dollars of farmers' property and seriously menacing the health of the people of the United States. We assure our readers that this article is the most sensational and complete expose of the graft whereby cattle, condemned as being infected with bovine tuberculosis, are bought from the farmers at a low price and sold to the public as beef, that has appeared in any magazine. Facts are given showing that cooling does not kill tubercular germs and that the American nation is being fed meat that has been condemned by the cattle testers themselves, for the sale of profits to doctors, dealers and packing interests. This would seem incredible were not Mr. Buttlar's proofs overwhelming.

**PUBLIC HEALTH**—that, we are told, is the main reason for the T. B. testing of cattle. Is there any evidence that those who are trying to put over this pathological ghost on the public really are considering the health of the public?

We say, "It does not seem so," and offer the following facts to prove our contention.

When cattle are tested and found to be infected with bovine tuberculosis, they are slaughtered and with few exceptions SOLD FOR MEAT TO THE PUBLIC.

**The T. B. Meat Graft** From Miscellaneous Publication No. 66, U. S. Department of Agriculture, we read:

"It is noteworthy also that the percentage of condemnations because of T. B. was much smaller in 1929 than in 1916 notwithstanding that about ten times as many reactors were slaughtered in 1929 than during the earlier period."

Now get that statement correctly. It is from government officials. Listen—although ten times more cattle were slaughtered in 1929 because they were infected with T. B. than in 1916, CONDEMNATIONS IN 1929 WERE MUCH SMALLER. In other words condemnations mean

after the cattle are found to have T. B. and are slaughtered those that are not fit to eat are condemned by meat inspectors. We find from this government statement that the in-

per cent of them are eaten by men, women and children of America. According to government officials we are eating more T. B. infected meat today than we did in 1916.

What is the idea? If T. B. germs are bad in milk, why wouldn't they be bad in liver, steaks, etc. The same things apply to both. Every animal that has T. B. should be condemned as unfit for human consumption. What do the testers say about this? They do not bring it up very much. It is a thorn in their side. But when they are cornered for a definite reply, they usually say the meat is inspected and condemned whenever T. B. lesions are found and any meat from reactor cattle that have been slaughtered for having T. B. is perfectly healthy to eat and alright.

Can anyone understand such inconsistent nonsense? A cow has T. B. and is not fit to keep one day, then a few days later she is killed and sold as "clean, healthy" and wholesome for eating. To the writer's mind this is the biggest LIE OF THE WHOLE DIRTY CAMPAIGN. WE CANNOT DRINK INFECTED COW MILK BUT WE CAN DRINK POLLUTED COW BLOOD AND EAT INFECTED COW MEAT.

Why did the inspectors find more cattle fit to eat that had T. B. in 1929 than they found in other years? There can be but one answer. Either they think the public are sufficiently side-tracked on the milk end of the test, bank, that they won't think of the meat eating side, or else there is pressure from the packers. The boys who are coining the dough from rotten T. B. cattle want more of them as they like the idea of buying the farmers cattle at bargain prices. If those opposed to tuberculin testing of cattle want to smash the whole thing between

## Affidavit Proving T. B. Condemned Cattle Are Sold for Beef

STATE OF OHIO, }  
Montgomery County, }

ss:

Emma Merrick, Katie Merrick, and Martha Merrick, being duly sworn, depose and say as follows:

We are three sisters living in Beaver Creek Township in Green County, Ohio. We were the owners of 13 head of cattle, which were tested on or about May 2d, 1927, by a Mr. J. C. Wickham, a State tester, with tuberculin. Before the test we were making from 75 to 80 pounds of butter a week. All the cows seemed to be healthy, were fat and lively. We had kept the strain for 68 years. All the cattle were condemned as reactors, and were sent to Burkhardt's slaughter house at Dayton to be slaughtered. At the slaughter our nephew Carl Merrick, about 30 years of age, was personally present. None of the cows except two had anything the matter with them. One of these was reported on the report-card from the slaughter house as having a head-cord affected, and one as having a liver-cord affected. THEY ALL WENT FOR MEAT. We have never received anything from the State or County. We had been making about \$175.00 a month from the milk. We received \$586.00 from Burkhardt's for the 13 head.

(Signed) EMMA MERRICK,  
KATIE MERRICK,  
MARTHA MERRICK

Subscribed and sworn to before me by the said Emma Merrick, Katie Merrick, and Martha Merrick this 21st day of August, A. D. 1927.

(Signed) JOSEPH W. SHARTS,  
Notary Public.

spectors did not condemn as many as unfit for human consumption in 1929 although there were ten times more found to be infected with T. B. What does this mean? When cattle have T. B. and the officials say they must not be used for supplying milk because they are infected with this awful disease and these cattle are slaughtered practically 98

eral government is limited to establishments engaged in interstate or foreign business. Thus it covers about seventy per cent of the meat and meat products in the United States. The inspection begins with the live animals and covers all operations in the handling. It includes supervision over the materials used in curing; even the water used is under supervision.

"According to the above figures, more than thirty-two million of animals were consumed in this country without inspection, and of these more than seventy-five thousand should have been rejected as unfit for food, and more than three hundred thousand parts of animals were so diseased they should have been condemned as unfit for food."

"What was done with the seventy-five thousand diseased animals and the three hundred thousand parts of diseased animals? Were they buried or converted into fertilizer, as might have been done, if they had been discovered by official inspectors? Unfortunately not. They were for the most part cooked and eaten by unsuspecting men and women. Hogs filled with trichina, teeming with tubercle germs; poor cows, reeking with tuberculosis; animals sick with fever; carcasses so far advanced in decay as to be covered with slime and mold and inch deep thousands of tons of diseased and decayed carcasses of various sorts have been served up as food for human beings in restaurants, hotels and on home tables, and have been buried in human stomachs instead of burned in incinerators or disposed of in some other sanitary manner."

## Congressman's Sensational Statement

The following sensational statement was made by Representative T. Alan Goldsborough of Maryland in a speech on the tuberculin test for cattle before Congress on May 28, 1928:

"The system such as the one in existence is bound to result in a hotbed of corruption. For instance, it is not strange that wholesale tuberculin testing usually happens at the same time that the great metropolitan dealers in milk and the man-

ufacturers of condensed milk are getting more milk than what they want? And the very cattle which are condemned as being unfit to supply milk are sold for a trifle to meat packers and large city meat dealers to be sold for first class beef."

"Besides this fifth that the people are eating, the cattle testing program has spread T. B. to all other animals and fowl and millions of diseased hogs, poultry and eggs are being eaten. The United States Government report says: Over 42,000 flocks of poultry were found to be infected with T. B. from 1925 to 1928 and the disease is spreading. Millions of hogs are found to have T. B. each year and only a part of these are condemned, the rest are eaten by the public. Science has proven that T. B. germs are the most difficult to kill of any bacteria known. They may seem to be destroyed and yet develop again."

## Cooking Fails to Kill T. B. Germs

Newer information is to be found in the Studies upon the Life Cycle of the Bacteria by Felix Loebnis of the Federal Bureau of Plant Industry (Journal of Agriculture Research, 1916, 1923, and Memoirs of National Academy of Science, 1921, page 183). Though a good many scientific terms are used in these reports, any layman may understand their meaning on our practical subject. One phase in the development of bacteria is called by Loebnis "symplasma." It occurs when ordinary vegetative cells of bacteria dissolve themselves into lumps of irregular shape. With Koch—as with many other investigators of the older school—it has been usual to stop investigation at this point and discard the cultures as spoiled or dead. Koch even ridiculed other authors who differed from his opinion. Loebnis, however, shows now convincingly that out of those lumps, under proper living conditions, new growth of the same kind of bacteria regularly arises, and he shows further that even long continued heating is not a sure means to kill the bacterial life in those lumps.

An explanation of this phenomenon of heat resistance in certain phases of bacterial life has been approached by two other investigators, Esty and Williams. Their opinion is reported in Abstracts of Bacteriology, 1924, Vol. 2, with these words: "Whether or not there is any protection in numbers to the extent that the central spores in the suspension are protected from the heat by such factors as heat penetration and heat insulation is still unknown." Which, translated into everyday language means that the outside portions of an agglomeration of bacterial life protect the inner ones from the killing effect of heat. Scientific evidence shows that T. B. germs are often not destroyed by ordinary heating, boiling or frying.

Therefore, meat infected with tuberculosis is unfit to eat. Furthermore, most beef is eaten rare and medium done. Tuberculin testing is injecting T. B. germs into animals to be eaten by the public. Even in case the animal is not given T. B. by the test, the test puts a toxic poison in the body which is equally as bad for the animal and for the meat, when eaten by humans.

## T. B. Test Infects the Beef

The following is part of an article by F. C. E. Schneider, M. D., in the Journal of the American Association for Medico-Physical Research:

"Conscientious veterinarians know that tuberculin, injected into a cow known to have tuberculosis, often does not give a reaction. One veterinarian told me that he gave a tubercular cow five injections without a single reaction. Consequently the better cows are shipped away to be sold over the block while the weak and sickly ones are retained to furnish us with milk and its products. The tuberculin test, while evidently the best we have, is not sufficiently accurate, and a more reliable one is needed."

"When this injected and slaughtered cow comes back to us in the meat markets, the meat gives a streptococcus reaction, the strength of which varies evidently with the condition of the cow at the time of injection. Boiling, roasting, or broiling this meat does not destroy the toxin, as it still gives off the streptococcus reaction."

"Not only cows, but sheep, hogs and fowl are getting this same tuberculin in their blood stream, which of course, means in every tissue in the body. I also noticed at times that the meat of non-injected calves would give a streptococcus reaction. Perhaps the calf's mother had been injected with tuberculin."

"Not all cows injected with tuberculin are sent to the packers. Consequently we have milk, butter and cheese that give a streptococcus reaction. It is not easy to buy milk, butter, cheese or beef that does not give a streptococcus, staphylococcus or tubercular reaction. This illustrates how the present tuberculin test is affecting our food supply. Since it is difficult to detect these toxins by ordinary means, it will be hard to convince some of you who are not acquainted with other methods."

- "1. The tuberculin test is not sufficiently reliable for diagnosing bovine tuberculosis."
- "2. The injection of tuberculin causes the cow to become toxic so that its milk and meat are unhealthy food."
- "3. Cheese and butter made from such milk is also toxic and will cause ill feeling just as the milk and meat do."
- "4. The eating of such toxic food aggravates the prevailing ailment of a sick person, and creates a disturbance in a healthy body that varies in intensity according to the degree of tissue resistance."
- "5. One cannot put out a fire by adding more oil."

The amount of T. B. gotten by

eating meat must be tremendous, especially infections of the internal organs and there is no doubt that cancer and other diseases come from the very same source.

## Bovine T. B. Becomes Virulent for Hogs

The following is from a U. S. government publication:

"More than sixteen years ago an experiment was begun to determine whether the bovine tubercle bacillus would be made more virulent for hogs by continuous passage through that species of animals. This experiment is of considerable importance because of the light it throws on the stability of types of tubercle bacilli and the possible danger that a type more virulent for hogs than now exists might be evolved through intimate and long continued association of tuberculosis in cattle and hogs."

"On May 12th, 1913, an emulsion of bovine tuberculosis tissue was prepared and used to inoculate two calves and two hogs. After a number of months the hogs were killed and two fresh ones inoculated with tuberculous tissue found in them. The calves also were killed and two fresh ones inoculated with tuberculous tissue found in them. This procedure was repeated at intervals varying from six months to one year or more up to August 16th, 1929, when tuberculous tissues, taken out from the last series of cattle and hogs and were tested for virulence on two groups of five hogs each."

"It was, therefore, fifteen years and three months from the time the tuberculous material was put into the first series of animals until it was recovered from the two species of animals inoculated into test hogs."

"Within that time bacilli had undergone twenty-five passages through hogs and fifteen passages through cattle."

"Investigations to determine the value of the calmette B. C. G. vaccine as an immunizing agent against tuberculosis which have been in progress for a considerable time were continued and a paper giving the results of the first series of experiments published."

"During the year eight calves fed B. C. G., within the first ten days of life and eight controls were added to the experiment and subjected to natural tuberculosis exposure. Five animals similarly treated in their controls either died or were killed. These, with two exceptions, had been exposed for eight months or more to tuberculosis cattle."

"While the exposure was sufficiently severe to infect nearly all the animals, the lesions were not voluminous nor very widespread in any of them. The amount in character of the lesions and the principals and controls did not indicate that any measurable degree of immunity had been produced by the B. C. G. treatment."

"As in former years, commercial tuberculin has been tested for potency and purity."

## Is Uncle Sam a Medical Trust Ballyhooer?

Startling proof of the frequent contention of this magazine that the medical trust is one of the big arms of monopoly power that controls our government is supplied by a recent official statement of the United States Public Health Service.

This branch of the federal government lends its whole influence to the medical trust scheme of vaccinating and serumizing all the school children of the United States. Nothing that has happened in recent years illustrates so completely how the Public Health Service is merely an annex of the medical trust.

This government statement said:

"Although we may have given our children every attention, trained them in habits of cleanliness and good personal hygiene, fed them the proper food, and corrected so far as possible all physical defects, there yet remains a very important matter to be considered, namely, the prevention of a possible attack of smallpox or diphtheria. In this day and age it is almost criminal neglect on our part to fail to see that our children are protected against these preventable diseases."

"The best time to start their immunization treatment is after the child is six months of age. The reaction to the treatment is much milder at this age, although it is just as effective; but what is of more importance, especially in the case of diphtheria, is that they are immune to the infection at the time in life when the disease is most fatal to them. Statistics prove that the death rate from diphtheria is much greater among children attacked before they are five years of age."

"There are very few states in which children are admitted to the

public schools without evidence of vaccination against smallpox, and many are now requiring diphtheria immunization. In fact, many communities are now practically free from diphtheria epidemics, due chiefly to the fact that they require diphtheria immunization of all school children."

"A comparison of our present day elementary schools with those of only a few decades ago will show a much younger age group completing the elementary course. This is probably not due solely to better trained personnel and school systems, but may, in many instances, be due in considerable part to the fact that preventive medicine has taken its place in the school program. Attendance is more regular, the children are in better physical condition, and consequently there is less loss of time from school work due to illness."

"Thus we as parents can appreciate the privilege and opportunity that is ours to see that our children are in every sense of the word properly prepared for entering school. School life affords real competition. Early defeat is often the cause of failure and a desire to quit the race. We surely will not allow our children to start their race in life with a handicap which is the result of our own negligence, but will see that our best efforts are expended to prepare them properly for their first days in school."

Consider the significance of this. The government of the United States has been pressed into service by the medical trust to influence and push all the people into the acceptance of compulsory vaccination, beginning with the infant in the cradle and continuing through youth and middle age and old age to the grave.

Never has the power of a great nation-wide monopoly been displayed in a more startling and dangerous manner.

ner than in this instance. Compulsory vaccination is a controversial and much disputed practice wherein a most impressive array of eminent scientists have aligned themselves against it. Thousands of cases have been reported of its vicious and evil effects in implanting the most dangerous and loathsome and fatal of diseases in the victims. On account of its acknowledged evil effects many leading civilized governments that formerly supported compulsory vaccination, have repealed or modified these laws.

The conversion of our government into an advance agent and official ballyhooer for the administration of compulsory vaccination among our school children is startling evidence of the growing power of the medical trust. Complete control of our government's medical and health policies by this monopoly will mean compulsory vaccination and preventive medicine FOR ALL within a comparatively short period of time. It is high time the people of the United States woke up to the danger.

Let us have real medical freedom in America, which not only means the freedom of citizens and their children to select their own methods of being treated, but the freedom of all legitimate schools of healing to present their case and rise or fall solely on the merits of their medical theories and practices.

the eyes and knock it out, let them wake up the people to what they are eating. Let them refuse to have cattle slaughtered for T. B. and then sold for eating. Get the packers excited financially and the powers at Washington will bow. Of course the serum manufacturers would howl if tuberculin testing were to be stopped. Let 'em fight it out with the packers.

## Federal Pro-Meat Propaganda

"In a protest against a suspicious appeal of the United States Department of Agriculture to the public to eat more meat, the Journal of the New York State Medical Society says (November):

"Our principal problem is to teach the uninformed the absolute sufficiency for health, growth and muscular and mental power of a dietary embracing very little animal flesh, or one eliminating altogether meat, fish, fowl, viscera and entrails (as of the oyster), and retaining only milk, butter, cream, cheese and eggs, of the animal foods. Hence we, as physicians, are astonished to learn that a department of the U. S. government has sent out a circular illustrated with a picture of a huge chunk of beef, nearly surrounded by a few vegetables and sprigs of parsley, and bearing the words: 'Meat is wholesome for health and vigor. Eat well-balanced meals. Use a variety of kinds and cuts of meat.'"

"The statements therein are indefensibly broad, since meat is unwholesome, except to the very few. Why this boosting of the butcher by a government department? The issuance of this poster-circular should be universally condemned, and the Commissioner of Agriculture should be called to account, to explain, and to withdraw it, by a united intelligent profession."

We have made progress. Such a statement by an official American medical organ would have been impossible ten years ago. Government records show that nearly 2,000,000 cattle have been killed which had T. B. infection from 1917 to 1929. That means the American people have eaten during this time a large percentage of 2,000,

000 T. B. animals and are eating a greater percentage as time goes on. Do people actually eat T. B. meat? Read the affidavits in the boxes on these pages and see for yourself.

## Thousands of Diseased Animals Eaten

The following is from Good Health Magazine:

"According to Hygeia, 'Federal meat inspectors passed on the fit-

## Affidavit Proving T. B. Condemned Cattle Are Sold for Beef

STATE OF OHIO, }  
Montgomery County, }

ss:

Emil Specht, of lawful age, being duly sworn deposes and says:

My name is Emil Specht. My address is R. F. D. No. 1, Trenton, Ohio. I am a farmer, and have been farming all my life in and around Butler County. On or about October 6, 1926, I had 17 cattle tested, of which 12 were milk cows, and 5 were heifers. Three of them were registered and 5 more could have been. Three of the grade stock were Jerseys. The registered stock were Holsteins. Out of the 17, all but 2 were condemned. The two that were passed were heifers. The tester who made the tuberculin test was a Mr. Miller, a State tester. On October 13 and 14, 1926, the condemned ones were slaughtered at Pancero's slaughter house, Cincinnati. I was personally present on October 13 and saw 12 of them killed. The meat inspectors so far as they showed me were able to find only 5 of them with signs of tuberculosis on that day but the report they turned in at the office showed ten. EVERY ONE WENT FOR MEAT. I saw 36 head of cattle slaughtered that day, most of them reactors, and only one went to the tank, all the rest went for meat. Before the test my cattle were apparently all in good health, fat and lively, and had been physically examined by Dr. Brown, veterinarian at Hamilton, Ohio, shortly before, and pronounced in good shape. I was getting as high as \$175.00 a month from the sale of milk wholesale, and at the time of test about \$115.00 a month. I figure my loss in cattle and milk at not less than \$1,000.00.

(Signed) EMIL SPECHT.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of August, A. D. 1927.

(Signed) JOSEPH W. SHARTS,  
Notary Public.

ness of more than seventy-five million food animals during 1928 and of that number about two hundred and fifty thousand animals and carcasses and about a million parts of carcasses were condemned, according to a statement issued by the American Public Health Association. "The inspection service of the fed-

lin test for cattle before Congress on May 28, 1928: "The system such as the one in existence is bound to result in a hotbed of corruption. For instance, it is not strange that wholesale tuberculin testing usually happens at the same time that the great metropolitan dealers in milk and the man-



# Toxin-Antitoxin Dangerous And Useless to the Users

Toxin-antitoxin is a deadly poison and will not prevent diphtheria. In Health Culture the editor says: "I find myself wondering why more people who read the advertisements favoring toxin-antitoxin for alleged immunization against diphtheria do not mentally challenge the thing. How many question it? Not many I am afraid. Yet the thing from the score lines to the vaccination urged upon the public may be doubtful or false. For the theory of vaccination and immunization may be based upon error. Physicians are by no means agreed as to the efficacy or even the safety of vaccination or for toxin-antitoxin for diphtheria, nor for any of the immunizations, inoculations, serums, etc., raging throughout the medical firmament. One statement of the advertisers is certainly not true. Is vaccination 'safe' 'harmless'? The roll of deaths and disabilities from inoculations belie this claim. No, the case for vaccines and serums is not proven. The theory, and it is just a medical theory—nothing more, is open to grave doubts. As times goes on more physicians are beginning to question it. Those daring to defy the practice and think for themselves are checking up on the claims of the drug manufacturers and vaccine fans. Some day we may see the fallacy of the whole business exposed. At any rate we shall see the theory of vaccination, immunization and all inoculations tested out, not in the scare head advertisements inspired by vaccine manufacturers, nor by herd-minded doctors, ambitious health officers, and the like, but by careful, clinical observations, conducted by students who have no serums nor vaccines to sell and no pet theories.

It will come but not soon. Why not soon? In the first place, millions are invested in drug factories turning out these nostrums. Medical factories will not suspend business if not forced to do so by the advancing intelligence of the people. In the second place, the doctors who are glad to pick up revenue out of the business of immunization cannot be expected to let go. For the sake of blind, stupid, suffering humanity let us hope an ever-increasing number of people will question the vaccination and immunization graft.

The wrong of the theory will be known some time to every one. It is one of the most frightful injustices ever perpetrated upon the public. This is just another practice which will be discarded for still another method later as has been the case with medical science since the beginning of its history. And though based on an absolute fallacy, organized medicine is moving heaven and earth to compel the acceptance of its theories by the public. Then in the light of later knowledge, the practice will no doubt be repudiated like many other previous practices of past generations.

In order to illustrate the high-powered sales methods used by the serum and vaccine manufacturers, the following excerpt is quoted from the address before the Ohio State Medical Association by J. T. Baldwin, M. D.

"At the present time the profession is being overwhelmed with traveling representatives of manufacturing drug houses, who, in addition to all sorts of drugs, are foisting upon us serums and vaccines and preparations of various organs, practically none of which have been demonstrated to have any value whatever, and most of which are known by intelligent physicians to be worthless or worse. I had a little correspondence some time ago with one of these manufacturers, and though he admitted that the

best men in the profession did not use such preparations, he seemed happy in telling me how many millions of dollars he had sold to the other kind in the course of the year.

"The treatment of diseases, or their prevention, by antitoxins, serums, vaccines, and such preventives is still very largely in the experimental stage, with grave doubts as to the value of the vast majority. Unfortunately much of our literature on these subjects, including statistics, is furnished by the manufacturers who are interested, above all things, in the financial aspects of their production. One of the most prominent general practitioners in the state called my attention some months ago to the fact that even diphtheria antitoxin acquired its reputation when the doses used were so small as would now be regarded as entirely inadequate, and those doses given at a stage of the disease in which their administration is now looked upon as practically useless.

"A number of years ago there was a grave epidemic of diphtheria in Philadelphia. The epidemic was proving remarkably fatal when a firm of manufacturing pharmacists appeared and, with the claim that the antitoxin had not been properly administered, proposed to the officials that they would take charge of the situation, would furnish antitoxin free of expense, and would supervise its administration, provided merely that they should be permitted to use the statistics which they would thus obtain. Their proposition was promptly accepted; the antitoxin was used with a free hand; but the statistics were never published. I refer to this merely as an illustration of the purely commercial attitude of the manufacturing firms. Statistics can be of no possible value when the unfavorable ones are suppressed and only the favorable ones published. It is an old legal aphorism: 'False in one thing; false in all.' The toxin-antitoxin should be applied to all such reports, statistics and otherwise."

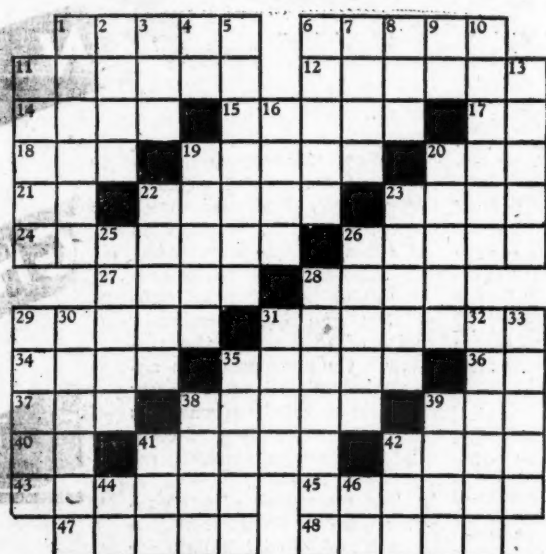
(To be continued)

## UTILITIES' EARNINGS DROP

CHICAGO (INS) — Combined net earnings of all subsidiary and affiliated public utility companies of Standard Gas and Electric company for the fiscal year ending July 31 showed a decrease of 2.13 per cent compared with the previous year, according to John J. O'Brien, president. Gross earnings decreased 3.41 per cent. Companies in the system include California Oregon Power company, Louisville Gas and Electric company, Market Street Railway, Municipal States Power company, Northern States Power company, Oklahoma Gas and Electric company, Philadelphia company, San Diego Consolidated Gas and Electric company, Southern Colorado Power company, Wisconsin Public Service company and Wisconsin Valley Electric company.

During the "William Tell" act of "Two Gun Rix" given before hundreds of spectators at Coney Beach, Portcharl, Wales, Rix accidentally shot his eighteen-year-old daughter. A number of apples had been shot off the girl's head, and her father had aimed at a cigarette in her mouth when she screamed and collapsed. Many women onlookers fainted in the confusion that followed. When the girl recovered consciousness she pluckily wanted to go on with the show. She was not dangerously wounded, the bullet having entered above the eyes without touching the optic nerve or penetrating the brain.

## Crossword Puzzle



- (Solution Monday HORIZONTAL)
- Separates
  - To set illegally
  - Postic name for England
  - Injured
  - Root
  - To run away with somebody
  - To depart
  - Mineral
  - Gatherings for trade
  - Nothing
  - Mother
  - Memento
  - Debatable
  - Debased
  - Animals of cat family
  - Imitated
  - Devised for raising wind
  - Wrath
  - Hibernates
  - A noble
  - Rants
  - Exclamation
  - Equality
  - Rural homesteads
  - Chinese card game
  - By
  - To get up
  - To be fond
  - To decrease quantity
  - Nachos
  - Before
  - Part of a tree
  - Body of iron
  - The slinger

Friday's Puzzle Solved:

ARE QUALITY ANA  
NERVE DIN ENDED  
DARED HOT AILED  
PET TENET LUD  
MSD DRNP EST  
I DIMENSION II  
SETUP DIFREDAN  
STILLS G STAINS  
TASSO SHERKATE  
FEMINISTERS I  
PAY AT THE S PA  
WE QUERY MAP  
STAND AWA TOGAS  
PESTS TAA ABACK  
ART OVERLAP MEY

# Broadcasts

## Programs for Sunday and Monday

### WOC-WHO

59.5 Meters—1000 Kilocycles  
(Central Standard Time)

### SUNDAY

- 9:30—Male Quartette.
- 9:30—Musical.
- 10:00—"Food For Thought."
- 10:15—Neapolitan Days.
- 10:30—Jewels of Destiny.
- 10:45—Spartan.
- 11:00—Schoes of the Orient.
- 11:15—Biblical Drama.
- 11:30—Popular Concert.
- 11:45—Sunday Bright Spot.
- 12:00—Rocking Chair.
- 12:30—Program.
- 1:00—Sunday Forum.
- 1:30—Gems.
- 2:00—Catholic Hour.
- 2:30—Hansel and Gretel.
- 3:00—"Food For Thought."
- 3:15—Program.
- 3:45—At Beth Parkers.
- 4:00—Orchestra.
- 4:15—Weather Forecast.
- 4:30—Soliloquy.
- 4:45—Organ Program.

### MONDAY

- 7:30—Breakfasters.
- 8:00—Organ Music.
- 8:30—"Gems and Gems."
- 9:00—Orchestra.
- 9:15—Program.
- 9:30—Hill and Hill.
- 9:45—"Please Tell Me."
- 10:00—Blue Stripes.
- 10:15—Hot Place and Market Reports.
- 10:30—Gwen McCleary.
- 10:45—School of Cookery.
- 11:00—Your Home and Mine.
- 11:15—Farm and Home Hour.
- 11:30—Concert Orchestra.
- 11:45—Market Reports.
- 12:00—Classical Gems.
- 12:30—Program.
- 1:00—H. G. Wells.
- 1:15—Radio Broadcast.
- 1:30—Song Matinee.
- 1:45—Talk.
- 2:00—Pianist.

### KYW

1800 Kc.—CHICAGO—345 M  
(Daylight Savings Time)

### A. M.

- 8:00—Melody Time.
- 8:30—Seventh Church of Christ Scientist.
- 9:00—Int'l. Bible Students Ass'n.
- 9:30—Lady Esther.
- 10:00—Moonshine and Honeydew.
- 10:30—Comedy Capers.
- 11:00—Shurron Optical.
- 11:30—Orchestra.
- 12:00—Sports Reporter.
- 12:30—Melodies.
- 1:00—Best Music.
- 1:30—At Beth Parkers.
- 2:00—Sports Reporter.
- 2:30—Orchestra.
- 3:00—Temperature, Weather, Current Time.
- 3:30—Orchestra.

### WENR

870 Kc.—CHICAGO—345 M  
(Daylight Savings Time)

### A. M.

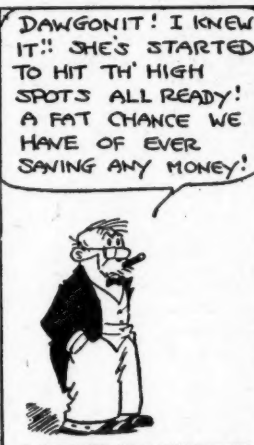
- 8:00—Children's Hour.
- 9:00—Southland Sketches.
- 9:30—Piddlers Three.
- 10:00—A Song for Today.
- 10:30—Neapolitan Days.
- 11:00—Jewels of Destiny.
- 11:15—Schoes of the Orient.
- 11:30—Bible Drama.
- 12:00—Radio Broadcast.
- 12:30—Catholic Hour.
- 1:00—Symphony Orchestra.

## "KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"

ALOYSIUS P. M. ENIS, NOW THAT YOU'RE VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE FLATHEAD SMOKED HERRING CO. I WENT OUT AND BOUGHT ME A RITZY EVENING GOWN LIKE MR. JONES HAD. I'LL TRY IT ON FOR YOU!



## DAWGNIT! I KNEW IT! SHE'S STARTED TO HIT TH' HIGH SPOTS ALL READY! A FAT CHANCE WE HAVE OF EVER SAVING ANY MONEY!



## WELL, HOW DO YOU LIKE IT? ISN'T IT MARVELOUS? AND I GOT IT FOR HALF PRICE AT A SALE!



## WHY NOT?



## IT'S ONLY HALF A GOWN!!



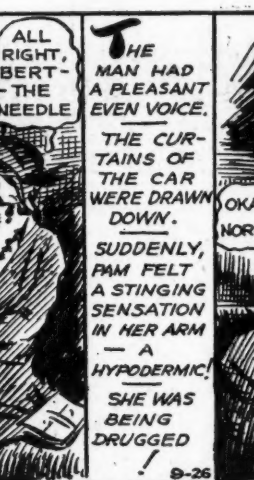
## "PAM"

BEFORE SHE COULD SCARCELY REALIZE WHAT WAS HAPPENING, PAM FOUND HERSELF WEDGED IN BETWEEN A MAN AND WOMAN. HER ARMS TIGHTLY HELD AND A HAND PRESSED OVER HER MOUTH! SHE STRUGGLED IN VAIN! THE CAR HAD RAPIDLY GOTTEN INTO MOTION!



## A Prisoner

KEEP QUIET, NOW, AND NOTHING IS GOING TO HURT YOU! TRY TO MAKE A DISTURBANCE AND YOU'LL BE SORRY!

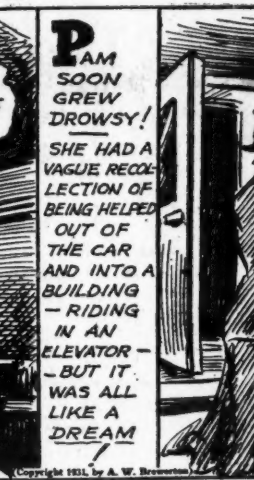


## TAKE IT EASY, DEARIE! THAT'S MY TIP! YOU CAN'T REALLY DO ANYTHING ABOUT IT—AND WE'RE NOT GOING TO HURT YOU, REALLY!



## PAM SOON GREW DROWSY!

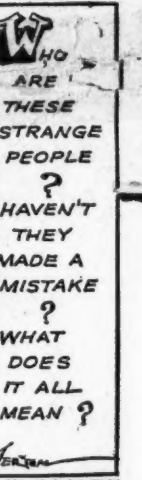
SHE HAD A VAGUE RECOLLECTION OF BEING HELD OUT OF THE CAR AND INTO A BUILDING—RIDING IN AN ELEVATOR—BUT IT WAS ALL LIKE A DREAM.



## THERE, THERE, WE'LL LET YOU GO BACK TO SLEEP IN JUST A MINUTE.

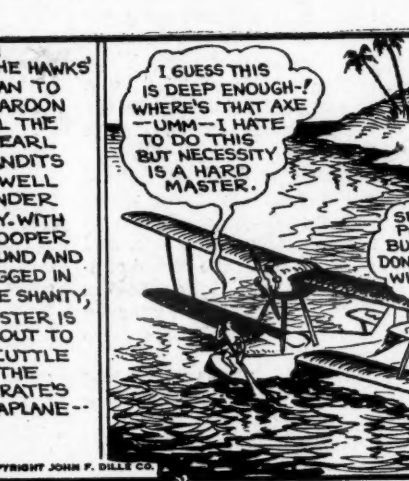


## WHO ARE THESE STRANGE PEOPLE? HAVEN'T THEY MADE A MISTAKE? WHAT DOES IT ALL MEAN?



## "SKY ROADS"

THE HAWKS PLAN TO MAROON ALL THE PEARL BANDITS IS WELL UNDER WAY. WITH COOPER BOUND AND GAGGED IN THE SHANTY, BUSTER IS ABOUT TO SCUTTLE THE PIRATE'S SEAPLANE.



## The Girls Reach Skeleton Island

I GUESS THIS IS DEEP ENOUGH! WHERE'S THAT AXE—UHM—I HATE TO DO THIS BUT NECESSITY IS A HARD MASTER.



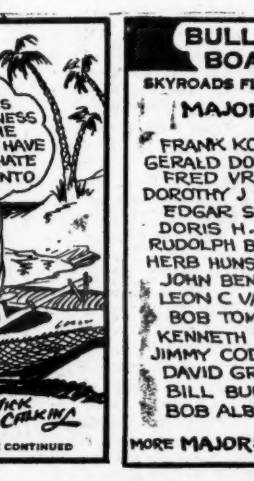
## WHAMMO! HERE'S A LOTTA BUCKS TO DAWY JONES! ONE MORE CRACK AND BUSTER STARTS HIMSELF A SWIMMING MATCH!



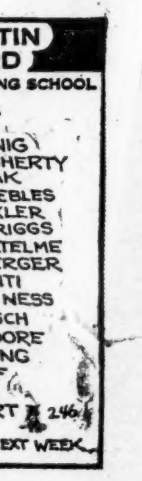
## MEAN WHILE THE GIRLS REACHED SKELETON ISLAND IN SEARCH OF THE HIDDEN TREASURE.



## HERE WE ARE! GOOD NAVIGATING, TOO? GET WITH SHOVELS, VIRGINIA, AND WE'LL START FOLLOWING UP THIS MAP!



## JUS' SOON AS I TIE THIS SAIL, GOODNESS, I HOPE THE CANNIBALS HAVE LEFT! I'D HATE TO RUN INTO THEM!



## LT. LESTER J. MAITLAND

**BULLETIN BOARD**  
SKYROADS FLYING SCHOOL  
MAJORS

FRANK KOENIG  
GERALD DOUGHERTY  
FRED VERNER  
DOROTHY J. PEEBLES  
EDGAR SICKLER  
DORIS H. BRIGGS  
RUDOLPH BARTELME  
HERB HUNSBARGER  
JOHN BENANTI  
LEON C. VAN NISS  
BOB TOMSCH  
KENNETH MOORE  
JIMMY CODDING  
DAVID GRAF  
BILL BUCH  
BOB ALBERT

## BUCK ROGERS, 2430 A. D.

WE WERE HALF WAY TO MARS, TEARING THROUGH SPACE AT ALMOST UNBELIEVABLE SPEED, SEVERAL DAYS BEFORE WE HAD SHUT OFF OUR ROCKET MOTORS, AND AS ACCELERATION CEASED WE BECAME WEIGHTLESS.



## Sight Mysterious Space Ship

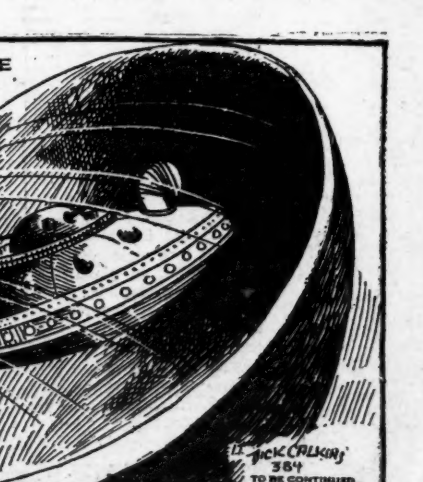
WE LOST ALL SENSE OF UP AND DOWN. YEAH, IT IS LIKE SWIMMING.



## JUMPING ROCKETS! WHAT'S THAT? A FEW THOUSAND MILES AWAY, WE'LL BE ON TOP OF IT IN A MINUTE.



## UPON THE TELESCOPE VIEWPLATE, APPEARED THE HULK OF A STRANGE SPACE CRAFT, BUT IT WAS NOT A MARTIAN VESSEL.









## McGoofey's First Reader

By H. I. PHILLIPS

Who is this?  
This is Hector. Hector is a Typical American Citizen.

What is Hector doing?  
He is writing a letter to the newspapers.

Why is Hector writing a letter to the newspapers?  
Because there has been another outrage by gunmen on the city streets in which several innocent bystanders, including two children have been slain.

What does Hector say in the letter?

It is a very indignant communication denouncing the police, hinting at laxity on the part of city officials and demanding how long the people will have to stand for that sort of thing.

Will the letter stop the crime wave?  
Certainly not.

Does Hector do anything else toward remedying conditions?  
No.

Does he go out of his way to join any movement that might curb bandits and racketeers?  
No.

At election time, does he help campaign for the candidate on the reform ticket?  
No, he probably forgets to vote at all, but if not he always votes the organization ticket.

Could you get him to do any hard work in any movement to ban the indiscriminate sale of murderous weapons?  
No. He would say he was too busy.

How do you explain a man of Hector's type?  
It's quite impossible.

### THE STORY OF JANE



1—This is the story of Little Jane.

2—Jane was always very scary and timid. As a child she was highly nervous and was always suffering from fright.

3—She was easily scared by loud noises and by things she didn't understand. Once she was thrown into hysterics by the call of a little cricket.

4—Even as a young woman the sudden ringing of a door-bell would cause her to jump out of her shoes. She would scream if anybody yelled "Mice!" One Fourth of July somebody thought off a firecracker under her window and it

took four doctors to bring her back to normal.

5—Jane was even afraid of people. She was a timid little home body and never went anywhere. She never had any boy friends because she felt men couldn't be trusted. Once she went buggy riding with the son of a neighbor but when he tried to kiss her right on the lips, she jumped out and ran bucket-buckety all the way home. After that she was never quite the same.

6—Jane never married. Her only companion for years was a water-eyed anemic little Pomeranian pup. It looked, in a vague way, something like Little Jane and was quite as colorless and scary.

7—One day she found she was no longer able to support herself on a small sum left by her parents. "I will have to find some way to support myself, oh me, oh my!" she said wistfully.

8—And darned if she didn't do it. In a few years Jane had become one of the most successful novelists in the world with an income beyond the dreams of avarice.

10—You will never guess what kind of stories Jane wrote, as we will tell you. Believe it or not, they were all stirring tales of adventure, heroic deeds, epic courage and bloodcurdling murders.

MORAL—You can never get any idea of the author merely by reading the book

### ARITHMETIC LESSONS

1—John has three sons A, B and C. A is honest, clean living, conscientious and a hard worker; B is a well educated boy of great moral courage, marked candor and a zeal for public service; C is just a Grade D youth, lacking all sense of public duty, who thinks an ideal is a Chinese image of some kind and whose motto is "Never give a sucker an even break, but he is a good mixer and a go-getter. Which of the three sons will go far in politics?

2—A man goes to three doctors to see why he is not feeling fine and dandy; the first one charges him \$300 and tells him to have his tonsils out; the second charges him \$400 and says it is all due to his teeth and acidosis; the third charges him two dollars and says all he needs is more sleep. Which of the three doctors were specialists and which got to the seat of the trouble at once?

3—Luther has 50 barrels of rye; Tony has 500 casks of sugared water and Peter has 23 of rubber hose. If they can get a motor truck how long will it take them to become successful bootleggers selling stuff advertised as "right off a boat?"

### TODAY'S GRAMMAR LESSON

Which is correct, "The championship prize fight was a stirring contest from start to finish, with each man doing his best" or "For a purse of \$100,000 both boys stilled through ten rounds of listless boxing?"

What's wrong with the following sentences?

1—Mr. Coddige said that he believed Mr. Hoover's administration was reaping the result excesses committed under the previous regime.

2—The great financier, when asked how long he thought the depression would last, answered, "I am afraid it will endure for the next ten years."

3—Mrs. Helen Willis Moody was defeated in six straight sets.

4—The automobile salesman refused to see the prospective customer on the ground he has more business than he could attend to.

5—When asked about the weather for tomorrow, the government fore-

caster said, "Your guess is as good as mine, mister. It's all done by mirrors."

6—Alfred E. Smith has as his week-end guest Ex-Senator Tom Heflin.

7—The young woman refused to appear on the bathing beach until she was modestly attired.

8—The directors of the United States Steel Corporation at their last meeting declared a 200 per cent bonus.

### ALMANAC—SEPTEMBER

23—Wednesday—Major Andrew captured at Tarrytown, 1780. Twenty thousand Americans driven mad by dial telephones, 1931.

24—Thursday—United States Supreme Court established by act of Congress, 1789. Statistics show 1,987 market analysts in insane asylums as result of trying to make comprehensive change of stock market movements, 1930.

25—Friday—Columbus sailed on second voyage to America, 1493. Show girl, involved in shooting scandal, says that unless certain prominent persons come to her aid at once she will tell all, and more

than 200 prominent men give themselves up, 1931.

26—Saturday—Pacific Ocean discovered by Balboa, 1513. British occupied Philadelphia, 1777. Good glass of beer obtainable in America for five cents, and positively unneeded, 1918. Herbert Hoover, sounded out as Presidential prospect, makes great mistake of considering the proposition, 1927.

27—Sunday—British troops under Gage reach Boston, 1768. Unknown hero makes a stir at Grand Central Station by refusing to accept a Pullman car ticket until he has read all the conditions printed

on the back, 1911. Musical comedy comedian springs an original joke, 1902.

28—Monday—Pennsylvania adopted a state constitution, 1776. Florida sextette girls declared rapidly becoming extinct, 1909. Sleeping on a wet doormat called bad for the health by American Academy of Medicine, 1928.

29—Tuesday—Indian massacre at White River agency, Colorado, 1879. Lawyer disbarred by Reno bar for suggesting that courts be given all the facts in divorce petition, 1930.

POEM WITH A MORAL  
Always get your work done promptly.

Never alight a task that's stiff;  
When you plunge into life's battle

Well, it won't make any diff.  
(Copyright 1931 By Associated Newspapers)

### CAIRO

CAIRO, Ia.—(Special)—About 200 friends of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lihz gathered in the Cairo school-yard September 16, and gave a miscellaneous shower, in honor of the couple that were married at the Columbus Junction fair, September 11. A social time, the watching of the bride and groom opening their many useful gifts, and a very nice lunch was the program for the evening.

A dance was given in their honor in the former I. O. O. F. hall on the evening of September 18. This was also a very enjoyable gathering.

A good old fashioned charivari

was given them the first Saturday evening after the wedding, at their home.

On Sunday, September 20, they left on their wedding trip. Spending that evening in Cedar Rapids at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thomas. Mr. Thomas is a brother of the bride. From there they went to Yankton, S. D., to visit relatives. They then went to Bristol, Nebraska, to visit the parents of the groom, other relatives, and boyhood friends. It is not known just when they will return. These fine young people are starting on the matrimonial sea, with the hearty congratulations of a very large circle of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith and

children of Chicago, visited at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Harold Humiston, on September 24. Mr. Smith has a good position as mail clerk.

There was an unusually large crowd at the Marshall Township Farm Bureau meeting on the evening of September 23, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cummings. Mrs. Cummings, who is the township chairman of the Woman's Work, was also chairman of this meeting. The program consisted of community singing. Miss Ada Smith, our county superintendent of schools, gave a very interesting talk on rural schools, Miss Fern Anderson, played a piano solo. Mr.

## CHURCH EVENTS ARE SCHEDULED

### Rev. Jones Announces Trinity Episcopal Activities

The Rev. Father Stanley P. Jones, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, is arranging events of special interest to the members of the church. This involves confirmation instruction to be given to a class at 7:30 Sunday evening in order to prepare for confirmation exercises after the holidays. This will be in the form of lectures that will be open to the boys' vestal choir will begin rehearsal on the cantata "The Daughter of Jairus" by John Stainer which will be presented at the local church after the holidays. Later it will be given at Burlington, Ft. Madison, Iowa City and other parishes. Mrs. Milford Guthrie, director, and Mrs. James Gibson organist, are in charge of rehearsal.

A family night, in which children that have earned pins for perfect attendance has been arranged for Oct. 25.

Holy Communion held at 10 o'clock will celebrate commemoration of the Feast of St. Michael and All Angel Tuesday.

### MONTPELIER

MONTPELIER, Ia.—(Special)—Montpelier township Farm Bureau women held an organization meeting at the home of Mrs. Forrest Snell Thursday morning. The meeting was under the direction of the new H. D. A. Miss Armstrong and Mrs. McCollin officers for the year were elected as follows: Mrs. Perry Davis township chairman, Miss Teckla Rinnert publicity chairman, Mrs. Antone Braun, cooperators district No. 1. Mrs. F. B. Rinnert, district No. 2. Mrs. Forrest Snell, district No. 3. Mrs. Carl Banks, district No. 4. Mrs. Chas. Altmeyer and local leaders, Mrs. Fred Baer, Mrs. Antone Braun, Mrs. Henry Spring. The first lesson will be given in the home of Mrs. F. B. Rinnert Oct. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spring, Mr. and Mrs. John Spring and family attended the Schroeder reunion at the State park Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Watts and Mildred attended the Stamler reunion at the State park Sunday.

Mrs. Dewey Richter is spending a few days at the Fred Baer home here.

Miss Verna Bohnsack of Montpelier is assisting Mrs. Ed. Sheers of Pleasant Prairie with her work for a few days.

Mrs. Anna Kemper attended the chicken supper at Sweetland Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Rinnert and Marian, Mr. and Mrs. Antone Braun, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Snell attended the card party at Blue Grass Wednesday evening.

Clara Sheets was elected president of the Junior League at a recent meeting. Other officers were chosen as follows: Charlotte Loidell, secretary; Floyd Loidell, treasurer.

The choir will hold a special meeting Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vinger and son spent a few days with the former's parents in Madison, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Alt, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Zinger and children and Mrs. Elvora Zwigg of Phoenix Arizona spent Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Antone Braun.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Dipple, Mr. and Mrs. Antone Braun, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jakeman and family spent Sunday in the Harry Jakeman home of Melpine.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Fuller of here motored to Tipton Thursday.

Fred Rinnert, Sr. and daughter were business callers in Pleasant Prairie Thursday.

William Spaulding of Davenport is spending a few weeks with his sister Mrs. Fred Schroeder of here.

Mary and Marcella Budjuecki are spending a few days this week with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. G. Preston of West Branch, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Banks entertained the following Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shepard and Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Henderson and Sally. Mrs. Edgar Kemper and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph, son Bobbie are spending a few days at the home of the former's brother, Ray Fitzville Ray, Sr. on a motor trip to Indiana and other cities.

### COLUMBUS JCT.

COLUMBUS JUNCTION, Ia.—(Special)—A surprise party was held Tuesday, (Sept. 22), evening at the C. A. Anthony home in honor of the birthday of Mrs. C. A. Anthony and daughter, Helen. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Anthony and family; Mr. and Mrs. Earl West and five children, Mr. and Mrs. George Tucker and family, Mrs. Tom Shimak and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Holland and family, all of near Columbus Junction; Miss Wilma R. James Hadley and Tony Morgan, all of Nichols. Games and tricks were the evening's entertainment. Refreshments of fruit salad and cake were served at a late hour.

KIEPURA WILL SING  
CHICAGO—(INS)—Jan Kieपुरa, Polish tenor who scored sensational successes in European opera during the last season, has been engaged for a part of the forthcoming season by the Chicago Civic Opera.

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

J. B. Rendall, minister.  
W. G. Geller, Supt. Sabbath school.  
Rally and promotion day in the Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m. Di-vine worship at 10:45 a. m. Subject, "The Man of Thunder." Divine worship at 7:30 p. m.

For the Week  
The industrial society meets on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Van Der Ploeg and Mrs. J. K. Wilkins as hostesses.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening.

Robert M. Davie gave a talk on Taxes and Farm Prices, a two reel movie concluded the program. Sandwiches and cookies were served.

## An Hour In Church Hurts No One

### MUSCATINE NORTH METHODIST

J. A. Worrell, minister.  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.  
Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.  
A. J. Wood, superintendent.  
Epworth League, 7:30 p. m.  
Spangler Chapel.  
Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.  
Mrs. Thomas Beatty, superintendent.  
Morning worship 11:00 a. m.  
Park Avenue.  
Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.  
Mrs. M. O. Briggs, superintendent.  
Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.  
Prayer meeting, each Thursday evening, 7:30 p. m.

### FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL

Sixth and Cedar streets.  
Rev. R. B. Mitchell, pastor.  
(Notice)—Due to the rally day program this Sunday, the order of services will be changed.

10:00 a. m. morning worship.  
Sermon by the pastor, "Crusading for Christ."

2:30 p. m. Sunday school rally day service. A special program has been planned for everyone to enjoy. Every department of the church will be represented at this service. A rally day souvenir for all who attend. At the close of the program a picture of the church and Sunday school will be taken. The customary Crusader service at 6:30 p. m. will not be held.

7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service.  
Rev. R. B. Mitchell preaching on: "The New Life" Midweek services on Wednesday and Friday at 7:45 p. m. Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Children's church. Every child under twelve years of age invited.

MUSSEVILLE METHODIST  
William H. Slack, minister.  
High Prairie.  
Gospel message 9:30 a. m.  
Bible school 10:30 a. m.  
Bible school, 10:30 a. m.  
Gospel message, 11 a. m.  
Epworth League 7:30 p. m.

Muskegon  
Bible school, 10 a. m.  
Junior league, 11 a. m.  
Epworth league, 6:30 p. m.  
Gospel message, 7:30 p. m.

PROTESTANT EVANGELICAL  
Karl M. Jeschke, pastor.  
9:30 a. m. Sunday school.  
10:30 a. m. morning worship in German language.

OPEN DOOR MISSION  
112 112 1-2 Chestnut street.  
A. F. Row, Evang. and Supt.  
Services every night except Monday and Friday.  
Everyone is cordially invited to attend the meeting.

MULFORD CHAPEL  
(Congregational)  
Hershey Ave., at Main street.  
C. W. Hempstead, pastor.  
9:15 a. m. Bible school. Miss Alice Mulford supt. Classes for all.  
10:30 a. m. Morning worship sermon by the pastor. Subject: "As and So." Anthem by the choir.  
Thursday afternoon, the Ladies Missionary society will meet.  
7:30 p. m. Thursday, the Bible study meeting, subject: "The Sons of God."

"Rally Day" Sunday, Oct. 4, combined with "Home Coming," every member urged to be present. At this time the New Hinner Organ will be dedicated.  
Evening, 6 p. m. Junior and Senior C. E.  
7 p. m. Evening song and sermon. Service, pastor will speak on "The fourfold use of the Scriptures." You will enjoy our early meeting and good fellowship.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN  
Iowa Ave., at Sixth street.  
Leland H. Lecher, pastor, tel. 1203, Res. 510 Iowa Ave.  
Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity.  
Sunday school 9:00 a. m. Mr. Walter Fabry, supt.  
Morning worship 10:15. A special Rally Day program has been arranged for this service.

No evening services.  
The Luther League will hold a special business and social meeting on Tuesday evening at the church parlors.

The Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday afternoon for sewing, at the church parlors with Mesdames Jesse Honts and Ed Horst as hostesses.

The Missionary society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. L. Angersbach 519 1-2 Mulberry Ave., with Miss Louise Malsenbach assisting hostess. Mrs. Lottie Fiechly will lead the study hour.

FIRST SPIRITUAL ALLIANCE  
M. Klein, pastor.  
Macabiah hall, 223 Iowa avenue.  
Phone 2349-X.  
Services Monday night, at 7:45. Open services with a voluntary by pianist.  
Special sacred song service. Reading of Scripture lesson by Rev. M. Klein.  
Invocation by the Rev. Klein.  
Voluntary by pianist.  
Trance lecture by pastor.  
Public messages and healing service.  
Blindfold ballot reading.  
Message circle after lecture with one from audience selecting subject.  
Services every second and fourth Monday evenings in the month at 7:45.

FRIENDS CHURCH  
Fifth and Sycamore streets.  
F. Murray Harroth, pastor.  
9:30 a. m. Bible school.  
10:30 a. m. Children's hour.  
11 a. m. morning worship.  
6:30 p. m. C. E. prayer meeting.  
7:30 p. m. evening worship.  
Midweek prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.  
Visitors always welcome to services.

BETHEL A. M. E.  
East Second street.  
S. L. Bean, pastor.  
Mildred Lamb, superintendent of Sunday school.  
Stated services:  
10 a. m. Sunday school.  
11 a. m. preaching service.  
Class meeting at 12 o'clock.  
7 p. m. A. C. League, Mrs. Laura Harris, president.

### ZION LUTHERAN

Corner Sycamore and Sixth streets.  
Parsonage 513 Sycamore Street.  
Rev. John Haefner, pastor.  
Telephone 253J.  
Lutheran school and parish house 212 East Sixth street.  
The Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity, Sept. 27.  
Sunday school at 9 o'clock.  
English service at 10, German service at 11 o'clock.  
Text for the sermons: Hebrews 4, 9-13.  
No evening service this Sunday.  
The Luther League meets Tuesday night at the Parish hall.  
The Ladies Aid meets Thursday afternoon at the hall.  
Regular Sunday school teachers' meeting Friday night.  
Confirmation class meets daily from 9 to 10:10 a. m.  
Daily parochial school from 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST  
Walnut and Sixth streets.  
Sunday services at 10:45 a. m. subject, "Reality."  
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.  
Wednesday evening services at 7:30 o'clock.  
The reading room of the church is located in the church building, and is open Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend the services and to visit the reading room.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC  
419 Green street.  
Father N. J. Pfeiffer, pastor.  
Rev. P. C. Weitzstein, assistant.  
Schedule of masses:  
Masses at 6, 8 and 10 a. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
Vernon L. Shontz, minister.  
August Altenbernd, superintendent of school.  
9:00—Morning prayer service in ladies class room.  
9:30—Graduation exercises in the Bible school. Certificates of graduation will be presented to scholars in various departments.  
10:30—Morning worship service. Sermon by pastor. Subject: "Who's Going With You?" There will also be special exercises in connection with the graduation of the first class from the Three-Year Course in Teacher training. Diplomas will be presented.  
6:30—High school group of young people meet in Delta Alpha room. Older group of Younger people meets in Baraca room in basement.  
7:30—Popular evening worship service. Sermon by pastor. Subject: "What the Bible Says About the Corruption of the Church at the End of This Age." This will be a sermon on prophecy that is being fulfilled.  
Announcements for the week: Mid-week service will be held in the chapel of the church on Thursday evening at 7:30.

WALNUT STREET BAPTIST  
Corner Walnut at Sixth street.  
Pietter Smit, minister.  
Sunday school 9:30, Victor Miller, supt.  
Morning worship, 10:30.  
Topic: "The Alter of God."  
B. Y. P. U. 6:30 Ralph Toborg, Pres.  
Evening service 7:30.  
Topic: "Unbowed."  
Prayer meeting Thursday night, 7:45.

ST. MATHIAS CHURCH  
211 West Eighth street.  
Father W. L. Hannon, pastor.  
Schedule of masses:  
Services at 6, 8 and 10 a. m.

Epworth leagues at 6:30 p. m. senior league in the prayer-room. Stafford League (high school folk) in the Philaetha room.  
Wesley League (pre-high school age) in the Wesleyan class room.  
Stafford league discussion on: "What would Jesus do if He were in business today?"  
Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Sermon theme: "Blue-Prints."  
The men's choir will sing "I'm Trusting Him." By Geibel. "God's Way." By Leech.

Announcements for the Week  
Monday, 6:30 p. m. dinner for the canvass solicitors in the banquet room.  
Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. group 8 of the W. H. M. S. will meet with Mrs. L. S. Fenrose, 409 1-2 Cedar street.  
Thursday 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting, 9:30 p. m. choir practice.  
Friday, The W. F. M. S. will meet at 2:30 p. m. in the banquet room of the church. Mrs. H. B. Seem will have charge of the program. Election of officers.  
The Y. W. H. M. S. will meet with Mrs. Walter Hahn, 810 West 4th street, at 7:45 p. m. Misses Ella Martin and Genevieve Pritchard will assist Mrs. Hahn in entertaining. The lesson for discussion will be: Our Future Citizens.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC  
419 Green street.  
Father N. J. Pfeiffer, pastor.  
Rev. P. C. Weitzstein, assistant.  
Schedule of masses:  
Masses at 6, 8 and 10 a. m.

MUSSEVILLE METHODIST  
William H. Slack, minister.  
High Prairie.  
Gospel message 9:30 a. m.  
Bible school 10:30 a. m.  
Bible school, 10:30 a. m.  
Gospel message, 11 a. m.  
Epworth League 7:30 p. m.

Muskegon  
Bible school, 10 a. m.  
Junior league, 11 a. m.  
Epworth league, 6:30 p. m.  
Gospel message, 7:30 p. m.

PROTESTANT EVANGELICAL  
Karl M. Jeschke, pastor.  
9:30 a. m. Sunday school.  
10:30 a. m. morning worship in German language.

OPEN DOOR MISSION  
112 112 1-2 Chestnut street.  
A. F. Row, Evang. and Supt.  
Services every night except Monday and Friday.  
Everyone is cordially invited to attend the meeting.

MULFORD CHAPEL  
(Congregational)  
Hershey Ave., at Main street.  
C. W. Hempstead, pastor.  
9:15 a. m. Bible school. Miss Alice Mulford supt. Classes for all.  
10:30 a. m. Morning worship sermon by the pastor. Subject: "As and So." Anthem by the choir.  
Thursday afternoon, the Ladies Missionary society will meet.  
7:30 p. m. Thursday, the Bible study meeting, subject: "The Sons of God."

"Rally Day" Sunday, Oct. 4, combined with "Home Coming," every member urged to be present. At this time the New Hinner Organ will be dedicated.  
Evening, 6 p. m. Junior and Senior C. E.  
7 p. m. Evening song and sermon. Service, pastor will speak on "The fourfold use of the Scriptures." You will enjoy our early meeting and good fellowship.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN  
Iowa Ave., at Sixth street.  
Leland H. Lecher, pastor, tel. 1203, Res. 510 Iowa Ave.  
Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity.  
Sunday school 9:00 a. m. Mr. Walter Fabry, supt.  
Morning worship 10:15. A special Rally Day program has been arranged for this service.

No evening services.  
The Luther League will hold a special business and social meeting on Tuesday evening at the church parlors.

The Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday afternoon for sewing, at the church parlors with Mesdames Jesse Honts and Ed Horst as hostesses.

The Missionary society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. L. Angersbach 519 1-2 Mulberry Ave., with Miss Louise Malsenbach assisting hostess. Mrs. Lottie Fiechly will lead the study hour.

FIRST SPIRITUAL ALLIANCE  
M. Klein, pastor.  
Macabiah hall, 223 Iowa avenue.  
Phone 2349-X.  
Services Monday night, at 7:45. Open services with a voluntary by pianist.  
Special sacred song service. Reading of Scripture lesson by Rev. M. Klein.  
Invocation by the Rev. Klein.  
Voluntary by pianist.  
Trance lecture by pastor.  
Public messages and healing service.  
Blindfold ballot reading.  
Message circle after lecture with one from audience selecting subject.  
Services every second and fourth Monday evenings in the month at 7:45.

FRIENDS CHURCH  
Fifth and Sycamore streets.  
F. Murray Harroth, pastor.  
9:30 a. m. Bible school.  
10:30 a. m. Children's hour.  
11 a. m. morning worship.  
6:30 p. m. C. E. prayer meeting.  
7:30 p. m. evening worship.  
Midweek prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.  
Visitors always welcome to services.

BETHEL A. M. E.  
East Second street.  
S. L. Bean, pastor.  
Mildred Lamb, superintendent of Sunday school.  
Stated services:  
10 a. m. Sunday school.  
11 a. m. preaching service.  
Class meeting at 12 o'clock.  
7 p. m. A. C. League, Mrs. Laura Harris, president.

## THE PEOPLE INSIST